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Local Matters.

At Cloyne House.

their homes to spend the Christmas Ing, 23. holldays. The boys at the school have been unusually busy during the past gifts to the department consisting or week with examinations and social two pictures from Miss I. E. French, have a very pleasant vacation. Last Songeter from Admiral Luce, and a Saturday night the boys gave a French Japanese cherry tree from Mr. Alexanversion of Uncle Tom's Cabin, arranged | der McLellan. by Marter George Howe and Mr. Berkeley Balch, and it was capitally rendered and bugely enjoyed by the large audience present. The drama in part of ers, 1103; number found to be truants, the entertalnment was followed by an athletic exhibition and this, too, was carried out in a manner which chicited mach applause.

On Tuesday evening the missionary society of the boys gave a Christman tree to the children in the upper section | Seckanosset School for 170 years, for of the Point. Nearly two huadred children were present and each recoived fruit, candy, popeurn balls, and a gif:.. The tree was very handsomely decorated by the boys and lighted by colored electric lights.

Accurate Predictions.

Foster's forecasts of recent weather to sactory gainst and the sactory close to seem little sactory gainst sactory the following sactory and the sactory sa tions from his bulletius, published long in advance, are worthy of eareful conmideration:

A very sugsiderable fall fir tempersturo wili occur in northern str es during last days of November and in southera states during first Idays of Decembor. "-Balletin of Nov. 19.

"Cool wars will cross west of Rockies country about Decamber Ograaloctical vallays B, masters states 10. This cool ware will go into the southern states with considerable force and will be a 'norther' for toux country. Very cold weather will I flow this storm in prophage waters. Precipitation in train. northern states. Precipitation in rain, elect and snow will, for the week end-ling Disambir 12, he above normal east of tan Huckies. First ball of Decemof the Hickies. First half of December 2, bot will assess vary old, particularly of uniterediag November 12, 1997, entitle 1997, entitle 20. of tan Bickies. First half of Decem-

Uol. A. U. Li tailers was this work ap Charter ending November 12, 1837, ento led, 1867, ento led, 1867, ento led, 1867, ento led, 1867, ento led, 1868, ecrolled, 1878, ecrol pointed postmister for Newport to succeed Cal. D. E. Young and the appointm at was immediately confirmed by the Sanate. Col. Landers is now i iter and maurance commissioner and has aiwas performed the duties of those omics, as well as of other positions of trust which he has at various times occupied, in a manner alike satisfactory to his constituents and with credit to himself, so that it is not anticipated that the change of positionaters will make the change of positionaters will make the change of positionaters will discuss the credit to the change of positionaters will discuss the constituent of the other graits will be fixed by the opening of the see Cogge caches any discussification in the cache. offices, as well as of other positions of cause any dissatisfaction in the management of the affairs, Col. Landers bus not yet appopped his decision as to the time he will assume the duties of his new position, but he will undoubtadly do so in the near future. Postmaster Young retires from the office with the enterm of all who have had any buslucas with the office during his incumberry and good wishes are expressed on all sides for the success of the new

William C. Tennant died at his home on Barney street after a long illness on Friday night (week). Mr. Tenrant was the son of the late William C. Tennant and had carried on the livery stable business first with his father and later succeeding him. Last spring he suffered a stroke of paralysis, since which he has been in falling beelth. His funeral was solemnized Monday afternoon and was largely attended. He h leaves a widow and five obildren, Mrs. P. S. Kaull, Mrs. P. A. Gifford, Mrs. P. Anaya, Harry G. and John P. Tennant. Three sisters, Mrs. S. S. Vars and Mrs. W. H. Gardiner of this city and Mre. John H. Ailman of Boston, also survive him.

The tifth in the series of progressive whist entertainments for the benefit of the Newport Women's Exchange was. held at the residence of Mrs. James Potter on Broad street, Providence. yesterday afternoon, Tickets were sold for fifty tables and a large number of ladies went up from this city by host Festerday morning. Mrs. Potter is a sister of Mrs. Gardiner B. Reynolds of this city.

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Miss Susan O. Andrews Vow York, for many years one of Newpords cottage owners, died at the residence of ber brother in law, Mr. George M. Miller, in New York on Monday,

School Committee.

Thousehool committee held its last theoling for 1808 on Mardey version, all but two of the mombres being pression the Mardey of Superinforded Unit topic, but Baker gase the average attendance for High School—curolled 211, belonging controlled to track to the controlled to the con 686; Intermediate currelled 680, belong of thirty thee value of the three thee page 120, attending 680; Kimtregertem value of this page 130, and ungraded currelled 1,445, belong for the silver for the star of the silver for the sil ing 1,243, attending 1,033. In the evening achools the attendance was as follows: Eurolle i-men 127, women 42; average number belonging-men 73, women 25; average number attending-The students at Cloyne House school men 5), women 17; enrolled in evening in this city will 'eave this morning for drawing classes, 35; evening bookkeep-

The report also called attention to functions and they containly deserve to six copies of the Patriotic and Navai

The report of Truent Officer Topham contained the following: Number of cases investigated (reported by teach-7; number out on account of illness and other causes, 98; number faund not at teading school, 12; rumper sant to publie schools, 9; number sent to Catholic schools, 3. November 16, our boy, James McGowan, was committed to the

babitual truane r. The board then proceeded to the election of a inpitor for the new Coggeshall school in the second ward and for this there were muoteen applicants. Heary M. Young was chosen for the position and his salary will date from the time the building is completed. The gift of a flag and staff for the new school by Mr. Denniston Bell was accepted and acknowledged. The board approved the action of the committee on industrial salout in putchasing four typewriters for the use of the

The following annual report of the chairman was read and received and ordered communicated to the city council:

for the Honorable City Council of the City of

ROGERI BIOM SCHOOL.

GRIMMAR SORO-ILS.

Quarter ending November 12, 1:27, entailed.

1:97, establed, Quarter coulding Navember 11, 1288, enrolled, December 9, 1:93, the total chrothwen 3,043, a larger visibler than was very be enrolled at linar period in the rebook the increase in the attendance at the R High Shood 18 accommodated, in par

should receive immediate attestion. It is boosed that your booseable body will think it additable to make a special appropriation for this purpose.

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CHRISTOPHER F. BARKER, Unklyman,

A Ladies' Night.

The rooms of the Business Men's As cathering Tacaday evening when, un-

offered for doing go if She was a mean of the other grains will be a most will be a most the other grains will be a most will be agreement with the town, not to em-

held Tuesday evening. Two papers and proved very interesting to the large and Mr. B. F. Downing prompting. andience protent. Miss Mary P. Loav. itt's paper was one of the series on 'The Development of the Church' and reviewed that subject through the Dark Ages. Miss Hattie E. Pronch's paper was bright and attractive, giving per-

The Nowport Artillery Company gave the first in a notice of socials as the Armory Wednesday evening which was well attended and thoroughly en-

State Grange,

Tan twellth amount session of the Rhodo Island State Gringe, Patrons of yard, for merry of this city, was admitted Taurs by afterd on and unpressione of Hostordry, was held in Providence for probate in New York on Thesday, regret and sympathy were heard on an title week. Over one hundred dele- Mrs. Lediuri was the willow of Henry sides. Senster Brice and his family gittes, representing all the granges in Ledyard thu camp to this city as a were well known in Niwyort, having to state were present and considera- summer resident and afterward took up He legislation was enacted looking to a permanent residence here. He took the advantage of the granges and in- a great interest in public affairs and dividus members. Mr. Isaac I. Sher-wis tan frontier of the Muspirt Hot-wild Milliam introduced a second with Man Isaac I. Sher-wis tan frontier of the Muspirt Hot-wilder Astor's "Bevillen." At this man of Millietawn incroduced a reast pital. Mrs. Ledyard was the daughter lation looking to the passage of laws of Lawis Cass, the coloring t states which will provide such ponalties for min, who was secretary of war in Pres poultry storting as will prove a decided ident Jackson's cabinet and surgetacy carrier to poultry thisves and quable of state under President Buchanan the poultry raisers to seel more secure | She diel in London on Nov. 16, 1893, tinn it is possible for them to do at leaving an estate of \$1,000,000. present. Resolutions expressive of The will bears date of Nov. 8, 1893, the advantage accruing from the intro- with a codicil executed the same day. duction of nature study into the public To her daughter, Mand Spencer Led echools and of appreciation of the pub. Yard, otherwise known as Matilda Ledlimations of the Department of Agri- yard, she leaves all her wearing appaculture were passed. The election of cel; to Mts. Catherine Louise Hill, \$500; the son of the Rev. Will am Kilpatrick officers resulted in the choice of Wor to the Newport Hospital, \$1000; to "my Blice of an old Maryland and Pennsylthy Master, Joseph A. Tillinghas'; nurse, Helen Wright, if she be in my vania family, a graduate of Hanover Kingston; Overseer, Athert A. Smith, service at the time of my death, \$1000;" College and Princeton Theological

wich; Gate Keeper, J. A. Bathaway; yard at d Henry B. Ledyard. Geros, Mrs. J. A. Tillinghast, Kingstent Pomona, Mrs. H. F. Peckham: Frage, one year; J. A. Tillinghast and N. B. Reynolds, ex-officio.

The officers were installed Wednesday evening by Past Master Bulcher of the State Grange.

November Death Rate.

According to the monthly report istwenty-eight decedents, the average beage, eight between twenty and forty, had bren ordered by the Court. eight between forty and sixty, five between sixty and eighty, and two over eighty years of age. There were nineteen causes of death.

A comparison of the number of deaths shows that in November, 1895, conceded to be the rightful beirs, notthere were twenty-three; 1898, twenty- withstanding the numberless protests, sociation were the scene of a merry one; 1897, fourteen. For 1898, there were eighteen deaths in January, twee dar the auspices of the lecture com- ty-seven each in February and Maron, flush of the King family for a number mittee, the first in a series of ladies' twenty-one in April, twenty-six in May, of years. nights was held, and the members and thirty-three each in June and Septemtheir lady friends were present in large ber, twenty-five each in July and Octonumbers. Whist was the especial at ber, thirty-eight in August and twenty traction and twenty-one lables were oc- eight in November, making the total capiel. The prize winners were Miss number of deaths for the present year Susan Vernon, Mrs. B. H. Richards and up to December first, 3.H. United the Mrs. Harold A. Peckham, their accress death rate for D. comber is unusually being 78 per cent., 7d per cent. and 75 large the total for the year will be per cent, respectively. A collation was smaller than in the previous three erved and dancing followed, the Harry years, since in 1895 there were \$50

Minneola Council, No. 8, D. of P. held a very enjoyable social session in The monthly meeting of the Epworth the form of a basket party at the con-Losque of the First M. E. church was clusion of its business meeting Tues day evening. Dancing was enjoyed were read and both were well prepared Mrs Washington farnishing the most

> Pending the repairs to the Newport County fail the prisoners confined therein were removed to Cranston by Daputy Sheriff Gifford on Tuesday, The new section has been covered in westher primits. The auxiliary cruiser Kanawha,

Mr. Arthur B. Emmont has been in by a detachment of the Providence re with her tamily in their great because

Will of Mrs. Ledyard.

The will of Mrs. Matilda Cass Lel-

The daughter Maud and Charles E. Hughes of New York are named as executors. The witnesses to the will are law, was admitted to the, bar in 1866, Barney. Middlstown; Flors, Mrs. Elwin S. utors. The witnesses to the will are Grant, Woodsocket; Lady *Assistant C. W. Edwards, surgeon at Sackville S'eward, Miss Maria Martin; Erecutive House, East Grimstead, Sussex; C. H. Committee, I. L. Sherman, three years; Lawrence, London; Mary Cadwallader give his cotire time to the large and A. M. Belcher, two years; Charles O. Jones of New York and Richard Wests | engrossing railroad and other entercott, Vice Consul General of the prises in which he was interested. United States at Lundon.

Mrs. Ross' Patition Denied.

The refusal this week by the Supreme Cours of the United States of the petition of Mrs. E. A. Webster Ross for re-hearing of her petition from the Su sued by the Board of Health Newport's preme Court of Rhode Island on the death rate during November, 1899, was probate case of the estate of the late larger than in any November of the millionaire King of Newport, would past three years previous. There were seem to effectually dispose of that lady's claim that the was denied her rights by log 14 years, 9 months, 9 days. Of this the Ruede Island Court and that she number eighteen were males and tou fe- was improperly adjudged to be in conmales, twenty-seven white and one cal- tempt of court for a refusal to fornish ored. Five were under five years of information concerning her claim that

The degree of the Probate Court as entered in the state will now stand and the property of the late William H. todian of the estate of Manuel DeAr-King will be administered in accordauce with the wishes of those who are appeals, petitions, atc., of Mrs. Ross, The has been a visible there in the

This week's decision by the highest court in the land in all probability puts an end to litigation over the estate be tween Mrs. Ross and the Kinga.

Beath of Miss Craighton.

Mist Harriet MnPherson, eldert daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. MoPherson Creighton, died at the home of her paserved and druping followed, the Harry years, since in 1895 there were 850 K. H. ward orchestra furnishing the must ac. Mr. Fred Mr. Fred Mr. Hammett, chairman of the lecture drumittee, labored independent of the labored in the cause of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in the setting of Juhn W. Watte, whise per the death of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary and Roiley in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary in Dinnary with open of the Newport Sanitary in Dinnary with open of the Sanitary with open of the Sanitar rents on Kay street Mouday morning

of Mr. Charles Everett Uilman. The of Mr. Charles Everett Ullman. The house was handsemely deoprated with home from Germany on Thursday morn-palms, potted plants and flagers and the ceremony was performed by Rev. whole voyage home. Brewer G. Boardman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends of the happy couple. The brids was attended by her sister, Miss. Eina C. Til. well repaid for their going. ley and the duties of best man were performed by Mr. N. Frank Follerton, istered from 2° above to 2° below zero.

Mrs. Bathsheba Taber, willow of the late William Newton, died at her home in this city on Sanday in the 82.1 year of her age. Mrs. Nowton was a daughwas bright and attractive, giving permonal reminiscences of a trip through
Raropo.

The new section has been covered in terror terror terror terror that week and the work on the jail bet and leaves tobe children, Mr. W.
Patrons of Hudbandry, no Thursday
Raropo.

Raropo. Ratrison Nauton of Chicago, Simon Newton of Detroit, Rinhard J. Newton of Providence and Mrs. Robert M. which has been assigned to Rhodo Is | Holland of this city. Mrs. Newton was land as a practice boat for the navel re-serve, arrived in Providence Monday, life-long resident of this city. She had having been brought from New York a wide circle of friends who sympathize meat

Death of Benntor Brice, The news of the death of my Sonator

spent a number of animmers here, occubeautiful home a family requion was held on Thanksgiving Day, and it is believed that it was white returning to New York that Senator Brico contractpusumonia and terminated in his death Williams and Mr. Joseph S. Noss. Reon Thursday. He had been under the freshments were served at the concinphysician's core only since Saturday, but his condition was not considered ciability enjoyed. serious until Tuesday.

Calvin Stewart Brice was born in Danmark, O., September 17, 1845. He was Woonsocket; Lecturer, P. H. Wilbur, to the Rev. Howard Antes, \$500. There Seminary, and a Prebyterian olergy-Little Compton; Steward, George E. are a number of minor bequests. She man of distinction. He entered Minul Sisson; Assistant Steward, Edwin S. leaves the residue of her catale to her University at Oztorii, U., when he was Grant, Woodsondet; Chaplain, Mrs. daughters, Elizabeth Casa Goddard and Hoory Aldrich; Treasurer, Benjamin Martin, East Providence; Secretary, daughters without Issue, the property Gompany. He served through the war NathaniellT. Raynolds, East Green is to go to her sons, Louis Cass Led- and won for himself by meritotious service distinction and promotion, attsining the rank of lienteness colonel. After the war he resumed give study of ing is not complete without a visit to practising with great success until 1880 when be withdraw from the practice to

> He was prominent in politics and erved in the United States Senate from 1890 to 1890.

Mr. Simon Newton of Datroit, Mich. has been in town this week, attending the funeral of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews will spend the winter in Europe.

PORTSMOUTH.

The town council and court of probate held its regular session in the town hall on Monday afternoon, all the members being present.

PROBATE BUSINESS.—Elward R. Anthony actions with the Will are

thouy, administrator with the will an-nexed on the estate of George Perry Taliman, was authorized to collect all ents due now or hereafter to the es-Maggie DeArruda was appointed ons-

ruda. William F. Harvey presented his first

and fival account with the estate of John Francis Brownell, which was re-ceived and referred to the second Mon-

ceived and referred to the second Mon-das in January, with an order of notice. The first and final account of Bestcom P. Manchester, administrator de bonis non on the estate of Elwin Slovum, was received and referred to the second Monday in January, with an order of notices.

The resignation of George Herbert Patterson, as one of the time auditors, which was presented at the November session, was accepted and Oneir C. Man-chester was appointed to fill the va-

COUNCIL BUSINESS - The following bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid, viz: of John M. Brownell, for coal for town ball, \$10.84; of Henry rector of the church, offloiating, assisted by Rov. C. G. Gilliat of St. George's Church. The interment was in the Island cemetery.

Wedding Bella.

On Weddesday evening a very pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Hon. T. Mumford Seabury on Mann avenue, when Miss Mary Pol. 16 Tilley, dauxhter of ex-Alderman and Mrs. A. A. Tilley, became the wife of Mr. Charles Kerectt Uliman. The

The farmers are filling their ice-

houses with ice from aix inches upward. Mr. Alfred A. Pish was adjudged in-axua on 'fuerday by Judge Baker and sent to Cranston,

ovening resulted as follows:

W. M.—M. M. H. (Grout.

W. O.—John P. Parts.

W. L.—M. S. M. Eddredge.

Steward - Abert P. An hoay.

Assi. Advanda-Leri Almy.

Chaplain-Advalt C. (Grad.

A Tressurer—I. L. Sterman.

Lecturer—Wiss Plors Sisson.

G. K.—William G. Main.

Deres—Miss Helen Peckham.

Deres—Miss Helen Peckham. Flora-liles Arma Chase. L. Asst. Steward-Mim Smile W. Almy,

On December 30 in Providence the stood appual General Court of the Attends Island Society of the Colonial Wars will be held, and a hanguet will be served. D. V. Mort Francis of this city is the Governor of this Bociety, and Gov. Elisha Dyer,ia the Dap-uty Governor Genoral. The annual meeting is held on the siniteriary of the great swamp fight.

The Merry B's held their regular seasing Thursday evening and good whist •as, as usual, the order of the evening. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Etta McDonald and Mr. Sidney Greason and the booby prizes by Miss Bertha L. eas lo reed as bus remag edt to nois

We resume this week the publication of our music which was emitted last week to make room for the President's message. The celection is one which appeals to all tastes just at present, in that it has patriotic words set to pleas-"Hurrah for the Dear Old Fiag" is one of the most popular pieces of music written.

One of the most attractive places we have seen is Barney's music store. It is well filled with everything that will make music. Their stock of places is especially large and contains many new and beautiful designs. Christmas look-

Mrs. Ezekiel Donnis, formerly of tals city, was one of the passingers on the ill fated steamer Portland which went down with all on board during the recout blizzard. She leaves a busband and two callfree, a see and a daughter.

Mr. J. J. Van Alen wall spend the hunting sesson at Coveniry House, Melton Mombray, which he has rented from Count Jborowski,

TIVERTON.

A unique entertalement and nos of the best of the season was given in Whitridge Hall Toesdiy evening, by the Young Ladies' Society of Bell Ring ers of the Central Baptlet church. The following programme was readered: Recitation, Miss Amy Manchester; Antonarp selection; "On the Baoks of the Wabash" and "Star Spangled Hanner," Miss Clora Niekerson; Duet, My Old N. H. Home, Trano and Daisy Manchester; Redding, Miss Clover Hambly; Tableaux, representing the different fets days, and seasons were presented; New Year, Miss Machel Osbern; St. Varentine's Day, Graco Maochestes and Master Nickerson; Washington's Birth-day, Miss Ann Hambly and Charles Hambly; Leot, by 40 young ladies, Graped in black, marculing twice count the stage; Asn Wednesday, Miss Ida Church, draped in pray; Esster, three boys in costume; May Day and Memorial Day, July Ata, Longes, and Shortest Day, D.g Days, First day of School, Trackagiving and Christmas, were tableaux all worthy of an encore. Ostoniana New Year. The four seasons were ampropriately represented in oxiums The entertalment was in charge of Miss Prancis Days and Miss Harriet Sunt, who ars to be congratulated for the runcess. To proceeds will be A unique entertalement and one of Monday in January, with an order or notice.

Redjamin Tallman, administrator on the estate of lohn W. Watts, presented a list of claims against the estate allowed by him which was ordered on fire to the town clerk's office.

The neutrino of Maguin D'Arrid, praying that Joseph Deadons's or a ministrator on the estate of hannel Deadords, was referred to the second Moniay in Jinuary with order of notice.

Bei junin Tallman, administrator on Bei junin Tallman, a

fine two-masted redonner H. H. Chamberlain is at the Naturganest receiver. She was not in the gale the 27th of Navambr and was badly damed. She was acchosed at Bound aged. She was anchored at Round. Fond, Maine, when the gale struck her.

Norquit Grange held its regular net a large at and since.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Poronet Council, No. 63, Rayal Areanum. Coronet Council, No. 63, Rayal Arsanum.
Regent-George W. Hilby,
Vice Regent-John P. Peckbaro,
Urator-William H. Yoong,
Fast Regent-Frank W. Cadler,
Secretary-James W. Langley,
Collector-John M. Taylor,
Treasurer-Homas P. Peckham,
Chaplain-David M. Coggeshal,
Goide-William Allien,
Warden-A. E. Bainside Davis,
Seaty-Josiah S. Biles,
Medical Examiner-Henry Errory, M. D.
Trustes-Root it S. Franklin, John F. Sanborn, James T. Wright,
St. Josephia Holy Namp-Sectary

norm, James T. Wright.

St. Joneph's Holy Name Society.
President—James J. O'Hearne.
Vice President—E. Stewart D. Haynes.
Recording: ecertary—John Carras.
Floancial Secretary—John Corgon.
Fresurer—Rept Ourfiger.
optimized Directic—Rev. Dr. Borsa.
Marseal—Feter Mentile. Hope Lodge No. 3, M. of P.

Hope Lodge No. 3, E. of P.
C. C.—Robert U. Finova.
V. C.—Barcus Andrews.
H of R.—Ardrew Lodkey.
H. of R.—Willis Red.
M. at A.—Willism Turker.
K. of R. and S.—Edward O. Richards.
I. G.—H. L. Lewis.
Q. G.—Piete Cook.
P. C.—Goorge Scaforth. Powell Council, No. 63, Home Circle. Powell Council, Na. 63, Home Circle.
Leader - John W. McMahon.
Vice Leader - Frank F. Klog.
Instructor - George B. Wilbar.
Frast Leader - John F. Feckhum.
Secretary- Relart C. E. Ebbs.
Financier - Ardrew K. McMahos.
Treancer - John H. Greeby.
Guide - George E. West.
Warden - James C. Collins.
Sentinel - Herman B. Claver.
Treatree - Edmand O. Maithews, Thomas
P. Feckhum, A. K. McMahon.
Carresters and Joiners Union. No. 178. Carpenters and Joiners Value, No. 176.

Carpenters and solvers (caten, No. Fresident.—P. J. Keeley, Vice President.—F. M. Donald. Recording secretary—D. W. Maber, Financial Secretary—Perty B. Dawley, treaturer—Daulet John. Trustee, 15 Montes—John H. Glynn, Consuleut Council, No. 114 [Royal Area-

Recont - William Williams, Past Regent - teorer it. Corr. Vice Regent - A II. Corr. Vice Regent - A II. Wildeld, Collector - A Door to Notifice Collector - A Door to Notifice Collector - A Door to Notifice Recorders - William E. Cawell, Chap ain - George W. (Lander, Gaine - University, Carden, Wardon - Edwin g. Knowke,

the young man as I said:
"Why don't you raise melons your-

jet it was not the cry I had been look-

of his stupidity and utter want of feel-

But this only passed, through my mind

barrassment of poverty not knowing

how to meet the call made so suddenly

connected with the dreadful matter that

had been the first cause to draw me

here, or was it the sign of some habitu-

al distemper which, misunderstood by

ness that made her smile piteous

is the darkest and most picturesquo I erer entered I thought I was entering

She for a moment forgot her cause of

tion of the woods. Do you mean that

She nodded, glaucing again over her

CHAPTER V

LOREEN, LUCKTTA AND WILLIAM.

anxiety beyond She looked at me quite intently, and a subtle shade of doubt

in my eyes.

the station."

DELYO.

my dear?"

parties of the house?

here to disnel?

CHAPTER IV.

SPECTRAL HOME. The hall into which I had stepped was so dark that for a few minutes 1 could see nothing but the indistinct ourof a young woman with a very for a young woman with a very for lace. Sho had uttered a set of the face. Sho had uttered a set of would not enter into a sensation of this would not enter into a sensation of this seen in murmur at my words, but for some ceason was strangely silent, and if I could kind, and fear was what I had seen in trust my eyes seemed rather to be looking back and over her shoulder than ining back and over her shoulder than in-to the face of her advancing guest. This imo or of samething disconnected with sense old, but before I could units satisful use and threatening her from another Was odd, but before I could quite satisfy myself as to the cause of her abstrac-tion she suddenly bethought herself, and throwing open the door of an ad-Joining room she let in a stream of light starts she gave as some saund—I could by which we were enabled to see each; ther and exchange the greetings suit-

"Miss Butterworth, my mother's old friend," she murmured with an almost pitiful effort to be cordial, "we are so glad to have you visit us Won't you—

face was turned away again as if drawn prove to be her brother? Was it anything irresistibly toward some secret object of fear. Was there any one or anything at the top of the dim strirease I could faintly see in the distance? It would not do for me to ask nor was it wise for me to show that I thought this reception a strange one. Stepping into the room sha pointed out to me, I waited for her to follow me, which she did with mani-rald, with a glance at the dismal branchfest reluctance. But when she was once out of the atmosphere of the ball, or out of reach of the sight or sound of whatever it was that frightened her, her face took on a smile that ingratiated her with me at once and gave to her very delicate aspect, which up to that moment had not suggested the remotest likeness to her mother, a piquant charm and subtle fascination that were not unworthy of the daughter of Althea Bur-

You-you must not mind the pover ty of your welcome," she said, with a half proud, half apologetic look around ber, which I must say the bareness and chabby character of the room we were in fully justified. "We have not been very well off since father died, and mother"-again that look, this time one of unmistakable fear, but she soon checked it and smiled again, though without any show of piquanoy-"and mother left us. Had you given us a chance we would have written you that our home would not offer many inducements to you after your own, but you

have come unexpectedly and the term of the batter of her, "I put in, for 1 saw that her embarrassment would soon get the better of her, "do not speak of it. 1 "S" are did not come to enjoy your home, but to see you. Are you the classt, my dear,

and where is your sister and brother?"
"I am not the oldest," she said. "I
am Lucetta. My sister"—here her head stole irresistibly back to its old position of listening—"will—will come soon

My brother is not in the house."
"Well," said I, astonished that she
did not ask me to take off my things,

"you are a pretty girl, but you do not look very strong. Are you quite well, She started, looked at me engerly, al-

nost auxiously, for a moment, straightened herself and began to lose some of her abstraction.

"I am not a strong person," she niled, "but neither am I so very weak either. I was always small. So was my mother, you know.

She nodded, granteng again over her shoulder and partly rising as if moved by some instinct of flight.

"They are dark enough," I observed with another took toward the heavily curtained windows, "for more than one person to be lost in their recesses."

"Yes." Jon marnored, reseating her-She seemed to think she must talk of her mother, though I noticed that the word gave her pain. As for me, no topic

at. What will Loreen say to me?"

And with a sudden nervous action as marked as her late listnessness she marked as her late listnessness she jumped up and began husying herealt over me, untying my bonnet and laying aside my buulles, which up to this moment I had held in my hands.

"I—I am so absentminded," she murmured. "I—I did not think—I hope you will come me. Lersen menth here."

ment I had beld in my hands.

"I—I am so absentimended," she immuniced."—I hope you will excuse me. Lorden would have given you a much better welcome."
"Then Lorden should have been here." I said, with a smite. I could not restrain that slight reduce, yet I like strate that sight reduce, yet I like strate the plainest of dresses and abstracted ways she in the house of which she was the such a lady! Not excut the plainest of dresses and abstracted ways she was more beautiful fine every inflection of her musical but no every inflection of her musical but on the latter of the house of which she was the secret uneasiness which had been secret inform and feature, and ere more limited. Should have given the but of the latter latter and the plainest of dresses, and the total absence of any interesting the quiet ways the solution of the latter latter late even tones in which is efforts to be agreeable. Sho even her with the event tones in which is efforts to be agreeable. Sho even the solution of the latter said the same thing. Sho is such a laried

lacked the evanescent chavm of the nearest neighbor. It was he who looked other's smile, and though admirable to up and he who answered. other's smile, and though animalous all apparameters less toyable on a all apparameters less toyable on a short a quaintance. She had not had as the, "but she's no good. We never think, man of her, Mr. Trohm's the only neighbor: Missing a short a quaintance of the control of ngen smiring as Eucetta — ot ner. Mr. Tromm's the only neighbor : Mrs. Khonys, worwas precedir But this delays my tale, which is one Transfor. He's some good. Such peach i glanced back in some alarm, but

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the time I was not studying her personality, but trying to understand why my presence in the house had so visibly disturbed her. Was it the emberrars near of poverty and knowing mystery of this remarkable household, but the context had depart before I had penetrated the large good friends. Why shouldn't lear how to mystery of this remarkable household, his fruit?"

The look she gave him neight have personality, but trying to understand visibly disturbed her. Was it the em-I hastened to say, with what i hope the book she gave him height have was sheere good feeling, that any result be accounted to the same that he seemed perfectly would be accounted to the same that he seemed perfectly would be accounted to the same that he seemed perfectly would be accounted to the same that he seemed perfectly would be accounted to the same that he seemed perfectly would be accounted to the same that he seemed perfectly would be accounted to the same that he same t was sincere good feeling, that any room moved a stone, but he seemed perfectly would be acceptable to me, and stilley imprevious to it. Seeing him so stelld, peeting to be taken up stairs I began to her head drooped and she did not angather up my wraps, but Miss Knollys swer a word. Yet somehow I felt that ngain surprised me by saying that my syen while she was so manifestly a prey to some native dimensional to some native distribution of the second distribution distribution distribution. her face before the front door had closed upon me. But that fear-was it dread of room was not yet ready; that they had to very natural mortification her after not been able to complete all their artific was not wholly given over to this rangements, and would I make myself one emotion. There was something over I could not but think the latter. The at home where I was till evening

way her ear was turned, the slight woman of my years, fresh from a railroad journey and with natural habits not gather what -came from the farther of great neatness and order, I felt somerecesses of the house, convinced me that what disconcerted, but hiding it for the PM I think I should be auxious to her cause of dread lay elsewhere than with myself and therefore was of a reasons before given I laid down my talse everything possible if I had so with mysett and therefore was of a character worthy of my deepest attention. Though I chatted and tried in a the best of the somewhat trying situation. Though I chatted and tried in a way to arouse her confidence and set the best of the somewhat trying situation. The provided at least I have been described in the best of the somewhat trying situations. The provided at least I have been described in the conversation, I for women and for men, too, perhaps,

began, as with her sister, to talk about who love to see fruit hang, but I only what did it mean? She had pointed a could not help asking myself between began, as with her sister, to talk about who love to see fruit hang, but I only to a chair in the sitting room, but her myseuteness: Is it her sister? Would it her mother. I had never known, save in learn to eat it."

The myseuteness was a sixty of the representation of the repr her mother. I had nover known, save in the vagnest way, why Mrs. Knollys had the vagnest way, why Mrs. Knollys had but taken that journey abreat which had need in her death and burial in a foreign land. I had heard she had gone abroad for her health, which had begun to fail after the birth of Lucetta, but as see my use in a man's putting himself out for things he can get for the asking. Mr. Gryce, had given rise to the suspi-cious which it was my possible mission she had gone maccompanied by her out for things he can get for the asking, husband or children there was much Life's too short for such folly. I mean that it would be interesting for use to law a good time while I'm ou this know concerning these events which I blessed sphere."

(elt that these girls might be willing to t "William!" The cry was irresistible, es that almost forced their way into the open casements of this side of the bouse: or unintentionally, assumed an air so ing for. Painful as this exhibition was What a scene for young eyes like yours! Do you never get fired of these my part that I desisted from pressing ing, it was not the thing sho dreaded, or her and began to talk about myself in a why was her protest so much weaker nine houghs and clustering shadows? Would not a little cottage in the summer part of the town be preferable to all this dreary grandeur?" She hasked up with sudden wistfulmake it possible for her to tell me later, if not at the present moment, what it was that weighed so heavily upon the "Some of my happiest days have been passed here and some of any saddest I household that no one could enter do not think I should like to leave it for it without feeling the shadow of it without feeling the shadow of the

do not think I should like to leave it of any sunny cottage. We were not made for bonny homes, said she. "The somberness of this old house suits us." "And of this road," I ventured. "It tive to my remarks than her sister had been, showed still by certain unmistakable signs that her heart and interest anywhere but in that room, and while I could not regard this as throwing any discredit upon my powers pleasing — which have rarely failed when I have exerted them to their utintently, and a south snape of newspassed slowly over her features.
"It is a solitary one," said sho; "quito solitary I do not wonder it struck you as dismat. Have you heard the struck you as dismat. most-I still could not but experience the dampening effect of her manner. A went on chatting, but in a desultory -has any one over told you that-that it was not considered as being quite

The peculiarities observable to this my first interview with these interest-The continued all day. When one sister came in the other stepped trembling fingers and with a shrug of out, and when dinner time came and I bis heavy shoulders subsided into si-Strange things have happened in it, or one sister came in, the other stepped have been thought to, which is just as out, and when dinner time came and I had. I thought that some one might was ushered down the bare and dismal have been kind enough to tell you at half into an equally bare and mattractive time the bare is find the corte ive dining room it was to find the seats

the time I began to feel myself in a ingly, as I took the seat she pointed out "Somelarly—I suppose it was the stato me with one of her faint and quick-

my young hostess stammered with the least glance of distress at the large, least glance of distress at the large, able used I ever ate in my life, hearty looking woman who had sum moved me to the dining room.
"Ah," I marmired, thinking that

possibly Loreen had found it necessary to assist in the proparation of the meal,

It was the first time he had been

surple as it was, considering the re-

sources of those who provided it.

was so quickly smothered by a closing door that I failed to discover whether that tone of suffering proceeded from a

ог а weenan. Miss Knollys, who was preceding me, gave no token of having noticed any-thing out of the ordinary she speedily thing out of the bothest six species, resumed her way up stairs. As the spands I had heard had proceeded from above I followed her with abscrity, but 15 cont Papers for felt my enthusiasm diminish somewhat when I found myself passing door after door down a long half to a room as reduced the standard secured to 35 cont Papers for the papers of the papers for the papers for the papers of the papers o mote as possible from what seemed to

"Is it necessary to put me off quite so far?" I asked as my young hostess paused and waited for me to join her on the threshold of the most forbidding room Consearly, as theffers selling raptily

showed that she felt the situation keen-

to offer you so mean a todging, but all our other rooms are—are out of order she explained firmly, "and I cannot do otherwise tonight." "But isn't there some spit mearer you?" I urged. "A couch in the same

toom with you would be more acceptable to me than this distant room. "I-I hope you are not timid," she

earthly thing but dugs, but I do not like solitude. I came here for companionship, my dear. I really would like to sleep with one of you."

This, to see how she would neet such

urgency. She met it as I might have known she would by a rebuff. "I am very sorry," she again repeated,

"but it is quite impossible. If I could |ar rail. give you the conforts you are accustomed to, I should be glad, but we are unfortunate, we girls, and" - She said no more, but began to busy herself about the room, which held but one object that had the least look of comfort in it. That was my trunk, which had been neatly

dles," she remarked, lighting what struck me as a very short end from the one she held in her band.

"My dear," said I, "I can accommodate myself to much that I am not used to. I have very few old maid's ways or notions. For shall see that I am far from being a difficult guest." than her appearance had given token of?

like that. She thinks a man ought to 'ed by so much as a solitary print, sho work, plow, harrow, dig, make a slave pointed to a bell rope near the head of himself to keep up a place that's no the dand considerately remarked: you wish anything in the night good anyway. But I tell her that work is something she'll never get out of me.

is something she'll never get out of me. or are disturbed in any way, pull that. I was born a gentleman, and a gentleman it will be only looglad to come to you." down over our heads. Perhaps it would be the best way to get rid of it. Then I could go live with Mr. Trohm and I loudd go live with Mr. Trohm and have neglect from early more, till late for it was broken sheer off between the west.

moment looked as embarrassed as ever

"The house is so old, everything is more or less out of repair." And she

nation.
"But there is no key to the door," !

She came back with a look that was as nearly desperate as her placid fea-

of this scene.

The remainder of the dinner passed good dog outside—you will bear with quietly. William and myself eating with more or less heartiness, Lucetta tasting manured, but not so low but that my nothing at all the manured, but not so low but that my nothing at all. In mercy to her I de-caseiled sense caught every syllable nothing at all. In mercy to william "can she have heard? Has the collection of this place gone abread? Miss gave token of being satisfied we have the tion of this place gone abread? Miss gave token of heing satisfied we have the beautiful to the same contains no cause of terror contains no cause of terror "the house contains no cause of terror for you. Nothing threatens our guest

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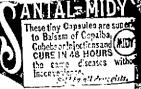
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secret terror that enveloped it But Miss Knollys, while more atten-

way, noting all that was odd in her unsecondable reception of me, but giving, as I firmly believe, no evidence of my concern and rapidly increasing cariosity. "Safe?" I repeated, with-God forgive me-an expression of mild wonder

There was a gentle sort of sarcasin in laid for four and Lucetta only scated at of this scene.

the tone; only that, or so I thought at the head of the board, the time I began to feel myself in a "Where is Loreen?" I asked wonder

tion master—did say something to mo by vanishing smiles.

'and your brother."

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But not refore their eyes had met in a look of unusual significance.

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She seemed to dread to have him

This, or was it his words, seemed to rouse her as nothing had done before. moment looked as a his mouth with a look of almost frenzied appeal at the woman who was standing at his back. "Mr. William, how can you!" that made haste to quit the room.

woman cried, and when he would have turned upon her angrily she leaned over and whispered in his car a few words that seemed to cow him, for he gave a short grunt through his sister's

To all this I was a simple speciator, but I did not soon forget a single feature

CHAPTER VI.

The evening, like the afternoon, was spent in the sitting room with one of the sisters. One event alone is worth anaccountable sounds. They will have the sisters. One event alone is worth no reference to anything in which you are interested. mentioned by my of us. I had shrunk | fired of a conversation that always hare | are interested.

usual, a sad and measy look at her iss-ter before she spoke to me. Immediate-ly Lucetta rose, and, becoming very pale herself, was hurrying toward the door when her sister stopped her. "You have forgotten," she said; "to

say good night to our guest."

Instantly Lucetta turned, and, with sudden, uncentrollable impulse seized a sudden, uncentrollable impulse seized my hand and pressed it convulsively.
"Good night," she cried. "I hope you will sleep well," and was gone before I could say a word in response.
"Why does Lucetta go out of the room when you come in!" I asked, determined to know the reason for this peculiar conduct. "Have you any other greests in the house?"

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The necessity of preparing tobacco we did so I heard voices one of the common the common to the heard.

placed in one corner.
"I suppose you are not used to can-

Sho heaved a sigh, and then, seeing "Oh," he shouted, while she shrunk with a horrified look. "Lucetta don't discolored walls, which were not reliev-

or are disturbed in any way, pull that.

She flushed a deep scarlet, and for a "I did not know," she murmured.

A stepped after her in grim determi-

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roughs had every other interesting Gothle cross erected on the old abbey quality but that. "You must be very theights on the chalk cliffs of Whitby, tired," she said. "If you please, we | The inscription will be lines from his

would never again ask Mr. Trolim for it had ever been my fortune to enter. The blush which mounted to her brow

'I am sure," she said, "that it is : matter of great regret to me to be obliged

thome where I was till evening

As this was asking a good deal of a stream, I stream,

"My dear," said I, "I can accommo

have melons from early morn till late fore it even entered into the wall.

"I am afraid you will not hear me," I answered, pointing to the break.

tures were capable of.
"I know," she said, "I know. W
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A SUPERNATURAL WONDER

Grizzled old "Bill" Clark, the head norgue-keeper at 22 Adams street, Chicago, has been so many years engaged in the care of the dead he almost feels more at home in their company than in that of the Bring, at whom he looks askance as a rule, but occasionally he will unbend into sociability and at such times will draw from the storehouse of his memory

No one, however, ventures at any time to express even a grain of unbe-lief in any of the venerable morguekeeper's entire accuracy of recollection and truth of parrative, "Old Dilt" was never known to tell a lie in all his life and he cherishes his reputation for

The other night he told a strange tale about the headless peregrinations of the body of Marie Grignovitz, which the police found floating in a box in the Chicago river just north of the forks. The corps was that of a girt of 18 or thereabouts and, though it was malmed and hacked with knives, traces of its unusual beauty remained perceptible to the most unobservant of the hundreds who were attracted by the curlosity or duly to view the body. It was made when found and the absence of the stacle to the difficulties of Identification. Officials despaired and even the most ardent of new-fledged reporters butted their heads in vain against this stone wall of mystery. Everyone had given up hope and it had been determined to inter the poor headless corpse next day when strangely enough, out of nowhere, unhernided and by a route unknown then and equally undiscovered now, the head appeared at the morgue, exciting the wonder of all and

came to rejoin its body, and I don't suppose I ever will," said Clark, "but what I do know is just this: I was on suard at the old morgue that night. There might have been three or four bodies on the slabs, I can't exactly say, one of them being, of course, this headless girl Grignovitz. There had been a good many visitors early, but after awhite things got quiet, midnight came on and I sort of made myself comfortable in a tilted chair and, with a bit of a pipe, and leaned back, think-

account or so, but, anyway, a quick rush of fresh air and the shutting of the door sent me on to my feet with a start. I glanced around quickly and ran to the door and looked out. No one was in sight and all would have heen still except that I heard a bell tolling midnight. Then I stepped back in doors, feeling a bit queer, somehow. I turned up the lights and the first thing I saw was that the body of the headless girl was gone. The naked occupant had vanished as entirely as

look my breath away completely. All the time I knew the body hadn't been means and this made me feel more occuliar rush of damp air over my legs Soft footstens came toward me,

saw stalk past me the wet, naked feet chair and closed my eyes with my

the mbits too on a bit of parchment. It had red letters on it, printed in English capitals, which said:

This is the flead of Marie Grignovitz Traitor,

ed Clark. Nor could we persuade him to add a word more to what he had said.

from Europe to Andijan, on the bor-ders of the Chinese empire, a tree like shrub called the sascapul had to be planted all along the line through the desert to provent the rails being covered by sand. For further protection a ribbon of wild oats runs along both

Fruits Which Are Injurious.

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A New Manila Battle Story.

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"That's queer," he said; "['ll inquire into it." Then his face bright-

"Hold Gn" he cried; "what does man hight mall weigh?"
"About nice pounds," said the citizen with a hearse chuckle.
The official grirned.
"Guesshe'll have to stand it," be said; "it's just a short fronte, you know."
—Clereland Plain Dealer.

Rucw He Deserved It.

Aunt—"What's the reason you didn't get tanned more while you were up at the farm, Temmy?" Tommy—"I 'spect it was been a randpu was took down with rhommition the record day after I got there."—Harper's Weekly.

A small boy in an elementary school, on being asked what were the taces that had dominated England sloce the invasion of the Romans, replied: "Apsempaces, Acol. races, Namuaket races, and Doncaster races,"—Tit-Bits.

Woman's Dep't.

The Congressmen from Utah

The election of B. H. Atherts to Con The election of B. H. Atheris to Could grees from U and is calling out described in the U is to States. Mr. Riberts is a polygonist, and a man with a low opinion of weever. All the four pointed patters in the rights forms when U tab was admitted as a State; and Mr. Roberts was one of the very few men who publicly opposed woman suffrage. One of the leading was. In 1850 the per capital expending the person of the p

Family Suffrage.

The family Suffrage.

The family is the foundation of the state. We find that equal suffrage is the greatest family boul and tra, the presents attempthener of family life. Under equal suffrage, the family is taking the place of the individual. People are coming to vote as 'amilies. The persons whom they approve when they talk them over in the family are those whom they vots for whon they go to the pells. The members of a family generally vote slike, though it is impossible to awent to this, as the belief in the changed character of the men Now 2 plain, over twice, narrow, then the ord; over twice, narrow, i plain to hallot is absolutely search. But we see the ord; over twice, narrow, i plain. In knitting back, 3 plain, part I and hill plain north withen 3 stitches of the end; then puri 1, 1 plain.

Kuit in this way until there are 0 ridge, then pick up the stitches along each front, beginning at the bottom, and knit back plain.

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This is the greatest benefit that comes from suffrage. I do not doit, suffrage. There might be a state of things in which universal suffrage but of ooth mer. but by coth men and women voting, there is little danger of this. I see in

there is little dauger of this. I see in New York the grievous results of balf-universal suffrag; that I believe these would be swept away by the other half. I can see no me for the ward breier in connection with ladies, no induence for the selection of the selection of the work of this may be altered depends, in my mind, very much on the success of this movement. Suffrage for women would do more good here than in New Z-aland, because there is a greater amount of public evil to be removed.—Hon.

After some sighting, it will be remembered, Commodore Dewey gave the famous order to draw off and serve break fast. When the Commodore extered the eabin and looked around for a glass be could not find any. Calling up one of the Chinamen he asked where the glasses were. The Celestis, in a placid minuter, replied, as he hastened to the sideboard:

"Ait light; me put him away so he don't got cloke while you talget plactic on Spaniards. He come back belly spon."

The Admiral—he is now—has recommended that the Chinamen who served that the Chinamen who served on board his ships in that battle, be admitted to American cillzonship. A bill in curry out this recommendation will be introduced mon after Copgress meets.—Excharge.

A Postal Joke.

A Post A Close Bhave.

A circus blue.

A circus paid a fixing visit to a small country town not long ago, and the price of admission was sixyence, children under ten years of age bait prica, it was Edith's tenth birthday, and her brother Tom, aged thirteen, took her to the afternoon to tee the show. Arrived at the door, he put down nine-pence and asked for two front seats. "How old is the little girl?" asked the money-taker doubtfully. "Well," replied is ser Tom, "this is her tenth buthday, but sho was not born until rather late in the afternoon." The money-taker accepted the statement and handed him the tickets. But it was a close share.—Tit Bits.

"It was a pitch oatile," he said.
"Pitched, you mean, 'she corrected.
"I don't mean anything of the kind,"
he replied. "I mean 'pitch.' It was a
fight between tars."—Chicago Post.

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GOOD COCKERY.

TRISH STEW.

and when brought to the boiling poin

ret it where it all simmer for three hours. About an hour before dinner time and the vehetanes, cut into smal pieces, and the seasoning. Make a few

light damplings with one cup of eifter

flour, one teaspoonful baking powder and cold water enough to make a still dough. Roll out until half an inch

thick; cut the dumplings very small; Bayor them well, and add them to the

stew ten minutes before dinner, if the vegetables have cooked soft. An Irish stew to be good must be thoroughly and

equally cooked, and should have plent, of gravy. After adding the dumplings do not lift the lid of the stew pan until they are dones which will be in about fifteen minutes if steadily simmering

Dish the meat, vegetables and dumplings

on one large dish, the moat in the centre

surrounded by the veg tables, and the dumplines on top. Chop the parsley

add it to the gravy and serve in a grave

CREAM OR COCOANUT PIE.

cups flour and a small lump of butter When baked, split, and put in the fol-lowing cream: One-half cup of sugar-one-half cup of flour, one egg, beat th-egg, stir in the sugar and flour, then sth

in one-half pint holling milk, and two tablespoonfuls encountd. Make a frost-ing for the cut side and sprinkle thickly with cocount before dry. This makes a

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES.

enough to mix light. Do not mix then

CROUTONS.

Cut baker's bread into thin silces and butter them slightly, cut them into dices and bake a light brown in a rather

glow oven, so that they may becom

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS. Twas the night after Christmas, when

Every soul was abed and as still as a

The durings had duly been tucked in

their beds, With very full stomachs and pains in

When out in the Nursery rose such a

clatter
I sprang from my sleep crying, "Whati

dear:

I turned from the sight, to my bedreom

And brought out a phial marked Pulv Epecac.

Forewarned is forearmed at leas

such may be the case.

In the hope that our readers will grant us the privilege of sharing their plans our school is now preparing for Grod Cookery's next issue, a Christman meru composed of natural foods, which will not only leave the fox, of the occasior undimnished, but greatly perpetuate it, because of not afterward requiring the period of the case of the statement of the case of

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Nature is extremely kind when man
is obedient, but the cause for the penalty

an almost universally being rold for vice lation of her laws is a shame and dis-grace to our civilization, and a descera-tion, especially of the holiest and hap-

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One cup sugar, three eggs, one cup land

delicious pie.

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A CHRISTMAS DINNER. By Louis Role. In advance of the holiday season let multon, four potatoes, two onions, on me wish all "a merry Christmas." But bow can a housewife better make Christ-parsicy, pepper and sait. Cut the mean and the pulsar is the pulsar by the mas merry for her family and guests than by preparing a toothsome dinner. One cannot well help being merry as he rises from a table that was laden with seasonable delicacies.

It is easy to suggest a menu for Christmas of on elaborate character, but if that is done it means many long hours of hand work in its preparation and takes all the pleasure out of the day for the wife who does her own cooking.

the wife who does her own cooking.

For this year's Caristmas feast let us
try and arrange a bill of fare that can
be prepared with a minimum of labor on
that festival day and yet be worthy of
any table. We will consider the following

MENU. 7

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Anchovies with Lettuce. Cream of Celery Sum. Olives. Rodishes. Boiled Sen Bass. Hollandaise Sauce. Roast Turkey, Orster Sauce.

Cranterry Sauce.

Mashed Pointoct. Baked Onlons.

Bolled Turnlp. Squash.

English Plum Puddirg. Hard Sauce. Fruit. Nuts and Raisins. Crackers and Cheese.

Cuffee. As you will observe a greater part of the above dimer that will requir much time and labor can be prepared prior to Christians day, as, for instance the soup stock, pudding and ples, and only the actual cooking of turkey, fish and celery will require your attention.

Some suggestions as to the several dishes will be pardoned, I am sure. Cream of Celesy Soup-Hollone quart of celery cut in inch pieces in three pint or cenery cut in more pieces in three parts of water until tender. Take out the cel-ery and rub thi wigh a sieve. Add to one pint of sour stock and cook slowly half an hour. We stock and cook slowly half an hour. We stock and cook slowly of cream or rich milk and stir into it one tablespoonful of butter, cook timinutes. Four into the releast let it go

very hot, but no bod, at dearve.

Boiled Bass With Hollar Caise Sauce—
Wrap the fish carefully in a flour of cheese cloth, sprinkle with salt and place In boiling water. Cook about 30 min utes. Hollardaise same can be undely rubbing one-half cup butter to a cream then adding the yells of two eggs and beating well. Stir in the juice of half lemon, saltspoonful of sait and a pinci of cayenne pepper. When ready to serve add one half cup boiling water, place the bowl in a pan of boiling water and cook until it thickens, stirring all the

time. Roast Turkey The bird should be roasted till brown and until so well done that the meat will easily separate from that the meat will reash, replace the the lone. A hot oven at the start is essential. Turkey should be frequently hasted and well filled with stuffing. Don't accept a poor bird as a gift. Unless it if at no larding can make the meat juics. Oyster Stuffing One pound stale bres

crumbled fine, add two stalks of cele-genopped fine, one-half pound butter warmed, sait and pepper to taste. Add to this two quarts oysters strained from their liquor. When all is well mixed add enough oyster liquor to maisten well the

stuffing.
English Plum Pudding-Let me give you a recipe I received from an old Eng-lish lady who on Christmas used to cook Itsn indy whom Catterinas used to cook pudding enough to last during the year. It will keep and grow better with age. Chop very line one pound of beef suct and rub it into one pound of flour. Mit this to a batter with one quart of fresh. this to a batter with one quart of fresh, rich milk. Beat separately one dozen eggs and add them to the batter, then immediately stir in two pounds of rai-sins, stoned and chopped, two pounds currants, picked, washed and dried, one ring of two lemons and the fulce of them. Add spice to your taste and mix all thoroughly. Scald a linen pudding bag and sprinkle well with flour, pour in the pudsprings with hold to the second for swelling. Put a plate at the bottom of a botter filled with boiling water and

drop the bag in. Keep the water boiling steadily and the pudding will be done in about five hours. Serve with hard sauce. or, if you prefer, with fee cream.

Anchovics—Split the fish and remove the backbone and serve on lettuce leaves on which you have put a dressing of equal parts of alive oil and vinegar, with

 little lemen juice added.
 Baked Onions—Select large onlone and Baked Onions—select targe onlone said place them in the oven with their fack-its on just as you would potatoes. Serve as they come from the even, allowing the guest to consult his own taste as to the use of butter, said and popper.

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If you try the above dishes and the result is a good dinner I shall be satisfied in this way of cooking you retain in full the flavor of the orden, and the experiment one track will often be repeat. ed. You will be reminded of the onior rousted in the askes.

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ing.
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"Well, now, I needn't assure you this stolen or hadn't disappeared by natural ieculiar than ever. There wasn't any telephones in these days and I could do nothing by leaving the morgue, so I sat down in my chalr again, feeling a little shivery. I'd been there about

and I knew the door was open again. didn't dare raise my eyes, but the tail of my glonce fell on the floor and I of a woman. Then I sank down in my

hands. The old man stopped and with great deliberation filled his pipe from a can-

tor. "Well," said Clark, slowly, "just then went over to where the bodies lay, Lying on the breast of the headless with her two hands holding it, was the atony, storing-eyed head she had lost, with its long yellow hair all dabbled in blood. The lips were parted

"And we never found out a single thing more about the matter," conclud-

Protection for Bullway. On the new Russian military railway

Hananas are very bad for some peo-ple and so are respherries and thubarb. Indeed, all fruit like gooseherries, that have numerous tiny seeds, are very of-

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Now at each side of this centrepiece out on 35 stitches and kint until there are 19 more highes. Then kelt back 55 stitches at one side; take another needle and bind off 29 stitches; knit off the remaining stitches on the needle. Kuit at each side 6 porls; then caut on 18 stitches and knit 19 puris; then bind off 31 stitches for each sleeve, kuit 33 puris for each front, and bind off across the bottom. Saw up the garment under the arms and minute the sleeves. Now with the color, pick up the stitches across the bottom, and kuit across once. Now 2 plain, over twice, narrow, then the rid; over twice, narrow, I plain the city of the stitches from the city; over twice, narrow, I plain.

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(*) i plain, over twise, narrow, and re-peat from (*) across work. Knit 10 note purls or ridges and bind off. Ruo in ribbon.— Eva M. Niles. A New Manila Battle Story.

ened up. "Hold on," he eried; "what does that

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Ice Cream parsicy, pepper and salt. Cut the meat in small pieces, chop the onlone, lay in a stew pan with one quart of cold water

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JOHR P. SANBOUR, Editor and Manager,

ATURDAY, DECIMBER 17, '98 Providence for stealing 800 pounds of lead at Saunderstown. He confessed when charged with the crime.

President McKinley received a great cration at the peace jubilee in Atlanta, but nevertheless "Joe" Wheeler was the hero of the occasion.

JUlysses S. Grant is a caudidate for United States Sanator from California to succeed Sanator White and the gor." chances appear to favor his election. He is a son of the ex-president,

Daniel W. Getchell, the engineer of train which collided with a Newport the other and the President was many train at Sharon, Mass., last August, has times requested to demand his resigns been found guilty of manulaughter.

probability, is, however, that most of McKinley retained the secretary in of-Thetown of Westerly was the scen-

of an exciling town presing Wednes day afternoon whit a resolution im. peaching the present town council was offered but voted down by an overwpelmir a mejority. Providence was threatened with 8

disastrous configration this week but fiames to the building occupied by Goo. P. Young and Bro. on Westmin. ster street. The damages will amount tojabout \$28,000.

Cornelius N. Biles, Secretary of the Interior, says that his resignation as a incompatible with his baslaces later sats. He has performed his duties consisted merely of antiquated wooden faithfully and the president regrets to resade, there would have been no war be densived of his services.

mated that the necessary repairs will of War was expected to have an army take fully that length of time as the of 200,000 men ready to take the field with practically have to be fitted with a within a week. When the task of instood up nobly when the Done were after them but they evidently cannot stand prosperity.

ships have been ordered to that harbor of the civil war; there was not powder duct of the inhabitants and will be in a position to "preserve order even if it takes a fight to do it." The squadron smokeless powder was an untried quanwill comprise the Texas, Brooklyn, Oastine and Resolute. It is more convenient to piace such a guard on duty than to convey an army corps to the is land atshort notice.

The government revenues are panning out well, and there is no possible chance for a deficit this year, Some Gage to Congress apprared to show a large deficit, not only for the fiscal year, pass fiscal year, which begins with July regimental and company officers and thousand deficiency for the latter policed man between the case. The estimated deficiency for the latter year was \$30,043,378 There is no fear altion newspapers an opportunity to at the treasury, however, that any such ery "Blame it on Alger." deficit will actually occur under existing laws. The secretary feels bound to It is prob a reduction of taxation.

nell, Samuel Ames, William R. Tilling Ecroyd of Newport, Charles Sisson, Al. ord of local events, etc. fred Dawson, Arthur W. Brown, Joseph MoDonald, Edward W. Theinert bas been appointed to bring about theor-wife of General Manager Kohler of the ganization of a league that shall be Jamestown Newport Ferry Company, known as the Constitutional Con-vention league, whose object is to som in New York Thursday with sercompel the General Assembly to pass vices during the afternoon at Suman act legalizing the calling of such marafield M E. Church, Mariner's Hara convention. If the people want a bor, Staten Island. Mrs. Kohler had new constitution in this State what is been in poor health for some time and the matter with the one prepared by for several weeks previous to her death such well known men as Judge Thomas had been ill at her son's residence in Durfee, Judge John H. Stiness, Hon. New York. Robert H. I Goddard, Col. Charles E. Hrs. J. B. Pinard died at her home in Gorman, Hon. Edwin D. McGuinness, Hon. William W. Blodgett, Hon. Ed-ward W. Freeman, Col. Augustus S. Miller, Col. Samuel W. K. Allen, Col. William P. Sheffield, Jr., Col. E. Charles Prancis, Hon. William B. Weeden, Hon.
A. Pinard, with whom she made her David S. Baker, Hon. Samuel Pomroy home, and of the late Charles Pluard, Cot, Hon. Ellery H. Wilson Ctr-tainly not a constitutional convection the builders of the Pinard cottages. that could be formed in this State could be made up of an abler body of York on Tuesday. Mr. Leavy was a men. This commission were engaged brother of Miss Leavy, whose charming a long time in preparing the draft musicales are the delight of Newport's lately submitted to the people, and it cottage colony in the summer season. is fall to presume that they presented sa good a piece of work as could any commission whether chosen by the neople, or by the General Assembly, or by the governor's appointment.

"Blame It Oa Alger "

One of the battle cries of the recen war with Spain was heard more in cor tain newapaper offices than on the bat "Biame it on Alger" was the ilifleld. elogen by which the editors of some injournals urged on their henchmen to Thomas Caswell bas been arrested in themand Democratio and mugwump law attacks upon the accretury of war. It a railroad train was late; if the heat was unusually oppressive; if a hostice ably appeared in an unexpected place; if the enemy's position developed unexpected strength; if a soldier died from disease brought on by his own exceases, the cry went up in a thousand editorial sanctuma, "Blame it on Al-

Such continued and persistent at tacks could not but have a considerable effect upon the mass of the people. As is well known Scoretary Alger was asthe spocad section of the New Bedford sailed from onn end of the country to tion. Had there been a less clear-head ed or tess honorable man in the na The New York Sun, always a stickler tion's highest office he would undoubt In such matters, says we must projectly have ourried public favor by ac-nounce Havaon "Hab-wab-so-ee." The lossing to the demand. But President us will not do aher or thing of the fire and ordered a commission to investigate the confuct of the war, with the result that Alger's letractors sank aut.

dealy into retirement. The labore that confronted the secretary of war in the emergency of the Coutral Reilroad deahed into a gang of cutbresk of hostlittes with Spain are snow shoreliers last Tuesday and eight almost ineatimable -- no other cabinet officer, not even the representatives of accident was brought about largely by the navy or treasury departments, had the ourselessness of the workmen, all one hundredth part of the work to do but one of whom were Poles. There the efforts of the Bromen confined the in order to put his department into proper shape for the emergency, that shout's month ago. Secretary Alger hai. The navy department was practically realy before the destruction of the Maine. For tan years this department had been given big appropriations and every administration Sime divices are secured so secretly member of the opinet was tendered the upbuilding of the "new navy." simply because he found longer service Had the navy been in the condition that it was ten or twelve years ago when it with Spain.

Major-General Brooke will be the military governor of the irland of Cuba while that territory is under military role. Each of the five provinces will have been at the outbroak of hostillities that territory is under military role. Each of the five provinces will have a governor who will be responsible to General Brooke. Major-General Lee will beithe governor of the province of Havana and General Ludluw of the oldy of Havana.

Battlesbip Massachusetts will be on this sick list for about three mooths as a result of her grounding near Governor's Island last week. It is estimated that the necessary repairs will ask fully that length of time as the will practically have to be fitted with a week. When the task of in while practically have to be fitted with a week. When the task of in and between the military regiment as week. When the task of in and above weet.

within a week. When the task of increasing the army to a force of eight
times tradies was begundifficulties were
encountered on all sides. Our bossted
militia system was found to be a giganmilitia system was found to be a gigannew keel. Uncle Sam's fighting oraft creasing the army to a force of eight times its size was begun difficulties were militla system was found to be a gigan-There will be no more rioting in the fallure; the men were equipped with Havans. Four of Uncle Sam's fighting the antiquated Springfield riftes, relies to keep a watchful eye upon the con enough in the entire country to supply one single artillery regiment with powtity and the regiments were supplied with the ordinary nitrate powder in use forly years ago. The volunteers

had to be organized into brigades, divisions and corps. It was necessary to select untried men from civil life for general, staff, and regimental officers. Facing such difficulties as these and many more Secretary Alger was ramisunderstanding has arisen because quired to do as great deeds with his Good for Sir J. U Edgar! What a von the estimates submitted by Secretary army as did the navy which had been proparing for just such an emergency for ten years. And he did. The perwhich ends with June next, but for the sonal ignorance and carelessness of onlisted man, however, gave the oppo-

A very handy book of reference and submit to Congress the estimates sent one that should be kept in an easily achim by the various departments, but it cossible part of the desk is the Proviis well understood that not all the dence Journal Almanae for 1899. This money will be appropriated which is little book has just made its appearance money will be appropriated which is fittle book has just made its appearance appearance approached which is appearance as improvement over its And Canada gots Chaudler—it is much twelve predecessors from the same ofble that the accounts of the fiscal year fice. Among the features of the 1899 ble that the accounts of the fiscal year fice. Among the features of the 1899 surely need to take 2000, instead of shewing a deficit of edition are handsome illustrations of Quite all the stock of ginger that Jacobsom and the stock of ginger than Jacobsom and \$50,000,000, will show a very consid [ricast improvements and new public erable sarplus, which may then justify buildings around Providence, including the new state house and raliroad depot. There is a brief history of the The agitation for a constitutional Pirat Rhode Island Volunteer Regiment convention has begun again. A com, and many other departments of especmittee consisting of Thomas W. Bick. ist interest beside the dans! astronomical calculations, records of elections hast, A. P. Nerone of Bristol, Dr. Henry city, town and state governments, rec

The funeral of Mrs. John P. Kihler,

New York Tuesday morning in the 86th year of her age. Mrs. Pinard had spent her animers in Newport for a number of years and had many friends here. She was take mother of Mr. John
A. Plasrd, with whom she made her
home, and of the late Charles Plasrd,
the builders of the Plasrd cottages.

Mr. Charles C. Leary died in New
York on Tuesday. Mr. Leary was a
horother of Miss Leary, whose charmins
blooded nobs.

Tork on Tuesday. Mr. Lower, brother of Miss Leary, whose charming mulcales are the delight of Nowport's cottage colony in the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorillard are sponding the win'er in Newport, maxing visits to New York when any especially noteworthy attraction demands

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Lorillard are specially such that the failure of his scheme is going visits to New York when any especially noteworthy attraction demands

Blackwell's Island dof John Kendrich Bands.

—In Harper's Weekly.

Some Spenish Honor.

Some of the leading conquered Span ards in Gans were not so grieved ove the hurt of their beloved country that they couldn't do a little business. They since 1831, when he purchased his cotadvertisel to an obscure newspaper, so tage on Wathington street. Ho leaves that only a few persons "In the ring" 22, two days before the expiration of their power, of rallroad, street railroad; electric light and other valuable frauobises, on 03 year leasus, in the city of Havana, and all uper the island of Cubs, for walch members of the Spanish government expected to get from a syndicate made up of American, English and European fluanciers about \$25,000,000. In Washingt a this is ro garded as nothing less than an attempt to sell the island after they have lost it. The theory of the autonomist govern ment and the syndicate, apparently, was that the frauchises once granted in this way would have to be confirmed by the government when it received the on the first of January. The President has directed General Wade to senounce publicly in Havana that our government will not recognize any franchiaes that may be granted by the autonomist government, and to warn would be purchasers that the autono mist government has nothing to sell. Spanish honor must and shall be preactved.

An express train on the New York men were killed. It appears that the was a almiter application another mad

A Masschusatts Etchange says: Rhods Island is the gardon of Eden for New Yorkers, who need a divorce. for more than a decade had sesisted in that It is vesks before the matter is made public."

> Mr. William Mc Kenzie has been con fined to his home by a severe cold this waek.

Poster's Weather Bulletin.

The early coming of winter, with its The early orming of winter, with its blankels of snow, correctly forstold in previous bulletins, have been of much benefit to whater wheat, rye and harley, but the warm wave in the northers states with its frequent freeze and thaws from about the middle of December orward, will be as famsking at the snow blankets were bauefloisl. Sometimes a long midwinter wave is followed by a very old February and March. What the coming months will be these building will soon announce.

A Canadian Baggestion.

Sir J. D. Edyar, Speaker of the Canadian House of Common, suggesst that England should rede the Island of Jameica to Under Sam in exchange for one of the Englero States.—Daily Paper.

A statesman past all question, and of glorious policy. He'd give our nation ginger, if we'd

vire to his a State

Can it be Maine, Sir Elgar wants? We can't believe it so,
Unless it be this Barouet is bined, and does not know
That up in Maine they've get a chap of getter that and tare,
Why'de and him dying appedity from out the Speaker's other.

New Hampsbire? For a moment just more than a quess, With Chandler to digest, the realm wil

Vermont? Where once Green Mono trin by a laid Edgar's fellows ou? Shall Yankoos let a loyalty that's never known a Coubt Of from their midst at any price--for any fabled sum? Not even for a corner in your grand o'd stock of run!

Perhaps it's Massachasetts that has caught the Speaker's eye—
The grand old brainy Commonwea'th whose name shall never die.
Egad we'll hever part with that, Sir Edgar may be sure,
For it we did, what would become of Yankee literature?

Shall old Hosea Biglow become a fuire Kanuck ide thoses beginw become a mare Kanuck is mere colonial fame indeed to be Longfellow's luck?

Are Dr. Holmes, and Emerson, and treasured Hawthorne too.

To be swaped off for Edgar's folk of dark and swarthy hue?

Connecticut? No, never! While Mark
I wain doth page the earth
We are not going to part with this fair
home of oberished mirth.
A cry wheld rise to heaven that shiuld
make us all deriet
From ever turning Twain into a British
humorist!

News has been renewed here this rock of the death of Mr. Henry A. Rice at his home to Biston in hal been a outlage owner in Newport

wido a so I oue sin. How's This?

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WEEKST SIMANAC. DECKHBER STANDARD TIME.

Last Quarter 6th day, 8t, 8m, moroing, No. Room, 12th day, 8n, 43m, moraing, First Quarter, 19th day, 10t, 22th, ovening, Fall Moon, 27th day, 5th, 31m, evening.

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MARRIAGES



in this city, 13th inst., at 33 Tildon avonus, lary, whose of Peter Mahoney. In this city, 17th least, Harriette MoPherson, ther daught r of J. MoPicerson and Bozabeth

Buthehebu Taber, widow of Witin hor 221 year. Dec. 9, William C. Tennant, nce, 11th inst., Thomas G., son of o M. and Harriet E. Carr, in the

L. Pastrotet, 19th Inst., Bay. William Habigao, paster of st. Mary's Church.

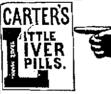
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WASHINGTON MAITDRS.

eighty-third year of his ago. Mr. Rice | The President Takes a Trip Through houth-Rose transfer. South-Speaker Reed's Little Joku-Ristus of the Migaraguan Caust-Note a (From us: regular Corresponden .)

status of the Nightaguan Gual-Nite a (From us regular Corresponden.)

Washintonn, Dio. 12, 1898.
Prosident M. K. uley does no. regard himself as person it guardian of C. ongress, as Mr. Govelanddid. Therefore he and almost the online Cabluer, to getter with mombers of their families will go South tomorrow, to be away from Washington eight days, without any fear that Congress all no gurlly of anything very naughty while they are away. His long service in Congress makes President McKuney know how to treat that body in suob a manner as to keep the good will of its members, regardless of party. It is slways a good thing to be able to pit youns. It is a man's place when you are dealing with him-equality good for both parties as it tends to treat the other fellow as you would like to be traked yourself. Talls trip will be relaxation for President McKinley and no duty will oner reserted, as the original copy of the treaty of Peace, signed Saturday night, cannot possibly reach. Washington be forch age shook.

Speaker Ree? uses his wit without reases to the estatus of those who happen to be with him when he sees an

regard to the status of those who hap-pen to be with him when he sees an opening for it. He was the guide 8ir Wilfrid (Laurier and a number of

of a permanent government is applica-ble."

The House Census Committee hald its first meeting, this session today, and got right down to business. Chairman Hopkins of the Committee, says he hopes to be able to report a bill before the Christmas recess. The Cancus bill that was passed by the Seuste at the last assion does not seem to meet the views of the memors of the House Committee, in a number of more or less important particulars, but it has no important particulars, but it has no yet been decided whether to amend the

thry without, it his interest in the same of late J. his M. and Harriet E. Carr, in the same of late J. his M. and Harriet E. Carr, in the same of late I has M. and Harriet E. Carr, in the same of late I has M. wife of late I has M. wife of late I has M. wife of B. Brownell, aged 15 years, 22 this, 3s days.

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Sir Wilfrid (Laurier and a humber of members and attaches of the Canadian American Joint High Commission, in their tour of the Capsion the dry that Chairman Diugley entertained them as a luncheon in his committee room. Air. Reed procured his visitors admittuointo numerous rooms that would no have been opened to ordinary vusitors, or in fact, to hardly anybody, except upon an order from the speaker. This was appreciated by Sir Wilfrid, but when there was a slight delay at the dialog room entrance, owing to some confusion in arranging the tables and desert seem to be absolute." The Speaker's eyes twickted as he replied in his onstomacy drawl: "On, it had in his onstomacy drawl: "On, it had minute." The delay was fregules he had been proportiated in his onstomacy drawl: "On, it had minute." The delay was fregules he had the proportial to the construction of the Canal, which it is not been proportially at the D. C. Appropriation bill.

The House showed its income perging awas at the D. C. Appropriation bill. He will be deay. Growth the launther which filowed at the D. C. Appropriation bill. Hepresontaive Berry, of Kantacky, although a Democrat, is a red-hot explained to the Phil ppines, I thick a military government should continue for a per mount year of the Phil ppines, I thick a military government should continue for a per mount year of the Phil ppines, I thick a military government should continue for a per mount year of the proportial of the print prince, I thick a military government should continue for a per mount year of the print prince, I thick a military government should continue for a per mount government government is applicable."

The Stone Crown Committee held. solic countrs of the state of the mark time Could Corp. pr., which tolds a countraint of the stock to be hold by this government, which is in grantone \$190,000 in the build of the Coup. y, to so used in the construction of the Caual, with the reservoirs of \$5.00,000 in the build of the Coup. y, for the coupledy, for their procession and to troumpense then for many they have stready secution the Caual. The President alone will have authority to issue those bonds, and he may suspend their issue at may time be strong lothy in Washington working you guist this but both openly and security. The secret curk is the most ingreuous, because it is apprised by in the interest of building the Canal, and they specially it is a grainst the building of the Cauai.

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International Jury Declares Engineer Getchell Guilty of Manslaughter.

eldent-Admits Seeing Danger Signals, but Claims That Brakes Falled to Work,

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 18.-The jury in the case of Engineer Daniel W. Getchell, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Hyde Park disaster, after 60 minutes' deliberation yesterday afternoon, brought in a verdict of guilty. The case will be taken to the full banch

on exceptions.

The jury retired at 3:59 o'clock and were back in the courtroom at 5:40. There were few there awaiting them, as it was thought that it would take all night to

chought that it would take an ingut to reach a verdict.

As the foreman arose to give h verdict, Getchell stood in his place outwardly, at least, as cool as the judge on the bench, and when the verdict was announced he sat down, apparently un-

moved.

Judge Sherman, after the receipt of the verdict, said: "I am bound to say that you could not properly come to any other onclusion. The case is very clear. Atdefense. This case has been one of the fairest in my experience. I know, gentlemen, that you have feelings of rehictance in rendering a verdict of this nature, but I feel that you have done your duty. However, I do not think that the defendant purposely did anything

Judge Sherman, in closing, cited a number of cases of negligence which had

come under his observation.

One of the jurors said that the verdict was reached on the third hallot, the voting having stood each time as follows: First ballot—Guilty, 9; not guilty, 3, Second ballot—Guilty, 11; not guilty, 1, Third ballot—Guilty, 12; not guilty, 0, When Judge Grover called the de-

fendant to the stand there was a general craning of necks, and the jury settled in its seals preparatory to giving him its most careful attention. Mr. Getchell was as calm as any mem-

her of the jury as he took the stand, and throughout his testimony, even un-der the cross examination of District Attorney Harris, he maintained the demeanor that one would expect of an engineer who stood by the throttle in the face of death, as he did at Sharon after his freman had jumped. He reviewed his rallroad work and described the trip from Mansheld on the

fatal night. When near Sharon Heights, he said, he applied the brakes lightly, then shut off steam. When within a short distance of the Sharon depot he saw a red light and put on the air, but the brakes i lied to hold. He then ap-plied the er regency check, and when that failed in, he reversed. When he applied the cakes his train was making about 40 miles an hour.
This concluded the evidence, and at the

afternoon session Judge Grover made his closing argument. He held that Getchell was in charge of a strange engine, an that it was the first time he had ever that it was the life to the defined behad occasion to apply the emergency brake; that Getchell was not to blan for the failure of the air brakes to hold; or for the failure of the emergency check to do their work within the allotted lime. For the government, Mr. Harris re-

For the government, all fairly sevened the law governing criminal negligence, and argued that the negligence in Getchell's case consisted of a palpable disregard for danger signals. He contended that the brakes of the train were

tended that he branes of the train were in working order.

The government claimed that Getchell wilfully ignored the properly-set danger signals and ran into the train which he knew to be standing at Sharon

which he knew to be standing at Sharon or due to be there.

The defense did, not deny that the danger signals were set, but claimed that the air brakes refused to work, and that Getchell, who was not responsible for the faulty condition of the brakes, did everything in his power to stop his train when he saw the red light of the train ahead of him.

Ghastly Relies of Disaster,

Highland Light, Mass., Dec. 16.-Surf-High Holden of the High Head station found the lower part of a human leg with a stocking and sluce on the foot at H o'clock hast night. This was the second fragment of human lesh washed ashore fragment of human hest washed ashore yesterday, and indicate that the gruesoine story of the ship Jason wreck may be repeated. At that thise no bodies from the Jason came ashore, but a week later human fragments were repeatedly washed upon the beach near Peaked Hill

A Now Ballway. Millbury, Mass., Dec. 16.—The new electric road from Grafton to Worcester was formally opened yesterday, the first over the line being filled with officials of Grafton, Millbury and Worcester, who were the guests of the onicials of the road. The cars began running on regu lar time today, the route being through North Grafton, Milbury Junction to Grafton street. Worester, where the line connects with the Consolidated street railway for all parts of the city.

Many Public Bequests.

Amesbury, Mass., Dec. 16.—In the will of the late Miss Mary A. Bornard of this of the late Miss Mary A. Barnard of thistown, the following are among the bequests: Amesbury public library, \$10,000: Anna Jaques hospital, Newburyport, \$1000: Main Street Congregational church, Amesbury, \$1000; Hampton Virginia institute for the education of the colored and indian pupils, \$100: Friends mission. Dougras island, Alaska, \$500; IY. M. C. A., Amesbury, \$1000, home for aged women, Amesbury, \$2000.

Hogus Physician Pfinished.
Fall Rivef Mass., Dec. 15.—Ulderle St.
Pierre was Sned \$500 and sentenced to
jail for three months in the United States jail for three months in the United States' district court yesterday, on the charge of practicing medicine without being a registered physician. He had made himself out to be a physician in several states. The complaint first made against St. Pierre was by a boy named Degagne, who alleged that the man's treatment caused his (the boy's) blindness.

Two Little Ours Killed, Baltimore, Dec. 15.—Mary and Edward Baltimore. Dec. is.—Mary and before Poster, colored, aged J and 15 years respectively, were suffocated yeaterday at their home. They had been left in the house atone by their mother. In some way the children overturned a store and set the house after.

thereland Added to the Idal.

Boston, Dec. II.—The Anti-Imperialist league has added Hon, Grover Cleveland to its list of vice presidents, and Mr. to its list of vice presidents, and to its list of vice presidents, and the Cleveland has sent his acceptance. Governor Pingree of Michigan has also have ernor Pingree of Michigan has also have endeded to the list. In replying to a letter giving assurance of the league's support, Senator Hoar has written an encouraging letter. Outline Patterns

SATURDAY, DEC. 10.

Order of finish Instr-day race at Madlvon Square Garden, unless something
unexpected happens, will be: Miller,
Waller, Plette, Albert—Mirs, Nelle
Mores of North Pembroke, N. H., shot by
atrange man, she says: officials don't
believe her story, and warrant hus nearl
issued for her husband's arreet—War
Mepartment to send lyddite shells to
principal seacoast batterles; reading
power terribbe, but the navy will rick
to black powder shells, because they
too black which is trying to
the Lenox Athletic club; Byers and Bontor box a 20-round draw—Man. Foro.
Mass. Committee, which is trying to
settle labor diallocities, will report in treaty will be signed Monday; Spaniards fearfully bitter over the allusion to the fearfully bitter over the alluston to the loss of the Molne in the Stinley's message result. P. Moore, a private of the Pirst Maine heavy artillery, fined \$500, or six months in the chain gauge, for endoarding the wife in a prominent county official 6, the street in Savannah—Admiral Dewey teles McKinley that besees no insurmountable difficulties in the way of successful American control of the Philippines—War department, arranging to each elgar regiments of regulars to Manita—No more bodies from the to Manila—No more bodies from the Portland found on Cape Cod—John Anderson banged at Nortolk; roge breaks on first attempt—Body at a funeral in Friendship, Me., carried away in freshet Friendship, Me., carried away in freshet—Receivers of the wrecked Northampton, Mass., banks reach an agreement of to funds in their hands—Three men killed and ofght fujured at the Dupont powder works near Wilmington, Del—Electricity to be installed as the power to the Electricity to be installed as the power.

Electricity to be installed as the power in the Boston may yard rope making plant, and modern machinery and boilers to go with it—William T. True suspended as superintendent of Lowell public buildings department.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11.

Miller breaks all records and gets a good sum of money in the six-day hicycle race in New York; Waller second, Plerce third—Officr Knowlton found guilty of taking money from Cora Bradford for information given her, and disfundy of taking above profit Cora Erro-ford for information given her, and dis-missed from the Boston police force— Treaty of peace signed at Paris Satur-day night at \$15—American fing raised over Marlanao, Cuba—Senator Morgan says he believes the Mearaguan canal will be built, and that the linited States will control it, even at the cost of war—Rumor that Colonel W. J. Bryan is to resign extant in his regi ment, and he will neither deny or con-firm the rumor—Congressman Bur-leigh of Maine has a bill ready to precent in the house proposing sweeping changes in the military system—Will fam Black, the novellst, dead—Allege, Murderer Crellin captured in Vermor

—Purse made up for men of the Vede more, who rescued part of the crew o

more, who rescute part of the crew of the Londonian—Battleship Massachu-selts ran aground in New York harbon MONDAY, DEC. 12. General Caixto Garcia, the Cuban leader and patriot, dies at Washington from pneumopia-General Lee and his staff sail from Savannah for Cuba; will haist the stars and stripes in liavana Jan. 1—Chairman Mott of L. A. W racing board acknowledges that the league has lost control of racing--Pol of Democratic sendtors and representa of Dehocratic senditors and representatives shows 23 of the former and 99 of
the latter still for Bryan and free silver
—Admiral Dewey orders the yacht
Toina out of Manila bay—Death of
Homer Murray Washburn at Springfield,
Mass—Many tragedles in New York of
Bundny; Italian banker murdered; three
cases of suicide; four persons killed by a
free in Brooklyn—Congress at this sesfire in Brooklyn—Congress at this ses-sion likely to do little beyond passing the sion likely to an incree evening passing the appropriation bills— Iron fence inclos-ing the burlal plot of sailors of the Maine and others, killed during the war dedi-cated with imposing ceremonies at Key West—One more body from the Portland found at Chatham, Mass--Under eurrent of discontent among Porto Ricans over decisions of military government—Officer of the battle-ship Massachuseus declares there are no punctures in her outer skin— Yale's athletic advisors hold a meeting to discuss a remedy for the decadence in Yale's athletics—United States peace commissioners at Paris rest after the completion of their long labors: Spanish commissioners decline to altend a dinner through fear such an act might be misinterpreted in Spain Bertha Adams drowned at least Dedham. Mass, and brother nearly lost his life in trying to rescue her—Peter Smilk arrested at New Britain, Conn. Charged with being a firebug—Dennis Marphy has been planning again to escape from the Rhode Island state prison. He desired to get James Lyan, another prisoner, to assist him, and in endeavering to communicate with him his plan was detected—Ass Robie, who shother was detected—Ass Robie, who shother was detected—Ass Robie, who shother has a feel and the same than a special plant with the North & Judi Manufacturing rompany for upwards of 20 years, along at New Britain. Conn. aged 46—100 at New Britain. Homer M. Washburn, aged 52, vice president and manager of the Conti-nental Wall Paper company, the gigantic trust, died very suddenly at Springfield. Mass., of Bright's disease--The pophas decided that the Spanish police the Vatican shall be unti-Carlist and not

TUESDAY, DEC. 13. Three Cubans killed and one Spanish officer and two Cubans wounded in a riot at Havana; Cubans wanted the Tacou theatre closed in honor of Garcia's death-Boston aldermen grant franchise to Massachusetts Telephone imum charge at 46 per month—Co-imbus' bones removed from the eathedral of Havana and started on another long journey across the Atlantic-Isla de Cuba, cruiser sunk by Dewey salls for Hong Kong under her own steam—Alger orders six regiments of regulars to Manila—Many countries adopt the Spanish mauser, through the work of the gun in the Spanish-Amerfean war-Senator Chilton of Texas apposes General Wheeler's resolution to thank Miss Helen Gould for her kindness to soldiers during the war—Great Britain recks to caroll a mayal reserve

among the fishermen of Newfoundland "Pediar" Palmer knocks out Hills Pilininer in the 17th round at London Body Dables, American, awarded de-cision over Dick Burge, latter's backers refusing to allow him to continue the fight; Martin Flaherty given decision over Larry Burns at Troy—Judge Rogers of Providence says all divorce trials are now open, and reporters may

sitend if they choose-Senator Quay fields to face his accusers in court at Philadelphia—Mrs. Nettle Mosea dies from effect of a shot from an unknown an at her home in North Penibroke,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14.

Democrats elect seven members of the Boston board of aldermen; also two of the board of apportionment, and all exceptions on school committee.—Converting the control of the board of apportionment, and all exceptions on school committee.—Converting the control of the con

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10.
Order of firmsh in six-day race at Madi-

ner box it 20-round draw - Mathoro, Mass, committee, which is trying to settle labor dullculties, will report in n day or two--Cruiser Brooklyn, batday or two—Chiler bloomin, bat-deship Texus, gunboat Castine and aux-lliary emiser Resolute ordered to Ha-voun harbor—Another clot in Huvana-hetwe in Cubans and Spanlards; 11 wounded, two hadly—"Reciprocity with Canada" discussed at the New with Canada" discussed at the New England Free Trade league dinner—Mott deales that flues have been imposed upon racing men to the amount of 25,000 and that racing control by the L. A. W. is over—Freight wreck on the Fitchburg road, near Athol, Mass—Funeral of the late General Garcia held at Washington—Judge James R. Daubar appointed lecture on contracts at Baston understandard law schools. at Boston university law school-Res at notion university in school—Resident Dwight accepted by corporation of Yale university—
The grand chapter of royal arch Masons of Massachusetts meets at Boston in or Massachusetts merts at Boston m its 100th annual convocation and elects officers—Former Bank President Gia-eon W. Marsh of Philadelphia sen-tenced to 12 years and three months in prison and fired 500. THE RSDAY, DEC. 15.

Asserted that the officers of precinc 2, ward 20, Boston, adjourned the count ing of the votes to one of their homes which may throw out the vote of the precinct: If this is done Day will be elected and Crocker defeated, T Demo-erats and 5 Republicans—Antonio E. Perry, husband of Sybil Sanderson, the opera singer, dies in Paris-W. J. Bryan in Washington declares against annexation of the Philippines, but not against the ratification of the treaty of -English delegates sneak at the convention of the American Federation of Labor—Thorneycrofts have con-sented to build the Shanrock for Sir Thomas Lipton-Meeting of the board of officers of the Massachusetts division. L. A. W., and election of delegates to the national assembly—Murphy of Waterbury defeats Gallagher of Boston in seven rounds at New London -James O'Neil suffocated a his home at Boston by gas from a furnace, and his wife and three children nearly overcome—Banquet, slag presentation and ball at Springsleid in honor of company L. Sixth Massachu-setts voluntuers—Boston Typographi-ical union celebrates its 50th anniversary ... - Death of Edward K. Boardman town clerk of Melrose, Mass-General Corbin makes a sensation before the house committee on military affairs by saying the evacuation commission thinks 50,000 troops necessary to garrison Cuba—Grand lodge of Masons of Massachusetts holds its 165th annual communication—Schome broached at baseball meeting in New York to have 16-club organization, to be divided into two bodies of eight clubs each - Mayor two bodies of eight clubs each—Mayor Quincy of Boston vetoes the order to raise the salaises of policemen—Deputy Warden Nathan D. Allen murder quely assaulted by a convict at the Massachusetts state prison—Crew of schooner Acara rescued by men on schooner Morales at sea in a storm, and landed in Boston -Joseph H. Manley says that Senator Hale of Maine will be renominated by archamation—Presi-dent McKinley at the peace jubilee in Atlanta—J. Edward Addicks marries Mrs. Ida Carr Wilson---Colonel Sim mons convicted on charge of swindling at Chicago—"Dynamite Johnny" O'Hrien sail from New York for Hayana

prought to Philadelphia by steamer Rick

survivors of the steamer Lordonian taken off the watering ted vessel and

in a ferry boat-Steamer Matteaway five days everdue at Boston, and it is feared she had met with disaster— Re-delication of Trinitarian-Congrega-tional church of Concord, Mass— Eight

June 1 next year.—American Federa-tion of Labor convention votes, 13' to 3, tion of Labor convention votes, 13' to 3, ngainst exponsions—Move in Cambridge, Masse, school committee to increase sataries of teachers—Bridgeport, Counc, chib offers \$5500 purse for a bout between liyan and Fitzsinmons—Pension bill, carrying \$15,000,000, passes house in 20 minutes and unautorided—Death of former United States Serator Calvin S, Brice in New York—Mathews (Chil Saydo Bafors Bridge) York—National Civil Service Reform league decides to investigate appoint-ments to war department and consular service---Colonel Woodward's resignation accepted by governor of Massa-chusetts from Sixth regiment—Col-onel Davis, commander of the Loyal Legion, and a native of Concord, Mass dies at Chicago—Receiver appointed for Boston and Montana company— Boston colored people protest against the treatment of their brethren in the south—Nine million bushels of grain tied up at Buffalo by ire blockade—En-gineer Getchell found gulity of man-slaughter in the Sharon, Mass., accident

Lauver In Disgrace. Cleveland, Dec. 12.—State Senator Vernon II, Burke will be expelled from the Cleveland Bar association. Judge Frank E. Delienbaugh will be investigated. The Bar association arrived at this decision after three hours of defiberation. The report submitted by the trial committee, which carried with it the expulsion of thirks and the investigation. gation of Dellenbaugh, was adopted by the vote of \$1 to 20.

Papel to a River.

Atthebaro, Mass., Dec. H.—Patrick Mc-Nulty, agest 70, disappeared from his home in North Atthebaro Monday, and yesterday afternoon his body was found in Ten-Mile river. It is presumed that

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Boston, Dec. 15. - Cornmeal holds steady, under the influence of the corn position. Ostmeal is fairly firm, with the erents unchanged.

Corn is fairly steady, with the ger eral situation looked upon as firm. The resurves of oid corn bave been reduced to a infinition, while every corn-con-suming industry is being driven to the utmost. Last year naw the largest export of corn ever recorded. This year will more than equal it. Already since July I we have exported over 1,000,000 bus more than for the same time last year, and the demand scenns to increase, stimulated by puttar failures of the Danublan corn crop, which leaves Europe almost entirely dependent on u

for its corn supply.

The following quotations, covering the inside millers' and the outside jobbers' prices, are those made vesterday by the flour trade price committee. They show little change from a week ago, except in the outside prices for spring wheat the detailed pieces for some unexplained reason, are reduced 25 cents: Spring wheat patients at \$2.50 to \$4.50, spring wheat clears at \$2.90 to \$3.50, winter wheat patients at \$3.75 to \$4.25, winter wheat straights at \$3.50 to \$4, winter wheat straights at \$3.50 to \$4, winter wheat clears at \$3.25 to \$3.75 per barrel as to quality and size of purchase.

Oats are very steady, with pretty firm market reported.

Hay is steady, with fair demand Straw is quiet and rather easy. Mill-feed is well sustained. Hay, \$5914; fancy old, in lobbling lots, \$15@16; rye straw, \$890; oat straw, \$607.

The butter market has developed a steadler and more confident tone. Buy-ers have been around in larger numbers the past two days and both fresh and held grades are moving more freely than last week. The situation in New York and the west has improved, and the outloof for the remainder of the year is onite er-couraging. There is no great activity nor any desire to respond to higher rates but receipts are cleaning up more close. and the accumulations of the past fer weeks are being taken by exporters to some extent. This latter feature com-just in time to put the market in a health condition before the close of the year. There is a fair jobbing business at 2.

to 24 cents, including fresh creamery in tubs and boxes, and 21 to 22 cents for June stock. Jobbers could see no reason to change these rates, except that they might have to stiffen up on very fine fresh, as the quantity offered was very small. Choice June stock is still in form with process who find it desirable for the retail trade.

The cheese market maintains a strong tone, and although buyers are not operat-ing to great extent, holders are not urging business except at very full prices Sales to the trade have been mostly at 1014 to 1024 cents, with occasional fancy twins at 11 cents. Some holders refusto sail their lest late under it cents, and are awalling fesults with confidence Pavarable advices continue to be re-celved from England, where the stock is smaller than usual at the close of the

There is a fair draiand for eggs, with sales of choice fresh Michigan and north-ern Indiana and Ohio at 24 to 25 cents, and special marks at 26 to 27 cents. Ordinary western, 22 to 23 cents. Eastern fresh sells at 25 to 27 cents, and fancy new laid at a lighter rate. Refrigerator stock in demand at 16 to 18 cents. The stock in cold storage is reduced about 1506 cases, and stands at 24,337 cases, against 25,021 cases the same time last

Reverts from the shippers of hears in the country are firm, with suggestions of stronger prices, but trade is dult here, and will be until after the holidays. A shade easier prices are noted. Carload lots, pea. \$130 ff 1.35; medium, \$1.30 ff 1.35; yellow eyes, \$1.50@1.00; red kidneys, \$1.50 @1.85; California, small white, \$1.50; California, Linia, 465c per lb; 50bbing. the more.

the more. The perk and land markets are steady and unchanged. Boston packers have made another large kill of hogs, the total for the week having been about 45,7ey, preceding week, 45,5ed; same week a year ago, 40,1ed. The movement into experience of the steady of the present ago, 40,1ed. year ago, 40,000. The movement the ex-port has been large, with a total value of pork exports from Boston of about \$21,-000; precoding week, \$30,000; same week a year ago \$255,000. The beef market continues very firm

The beet makes continues very tirm in the west. Trade is dull here, and it is found to be very hard to raise prices to correspond with the west and the actual cost of cattle, from the fact that this market is very fully supplied with fairly cheap poultry and low-price mutton ar lamb. SER the lower grades of poet at Still the lower grades of neef ar-

f firmer, from the fact that the supply is largely running to the better grades targery turning to the perfer grades.
The mutton and lamb market has been fully supplied of late, and under only a fair trade piless are not very firmly sustained. Veats are steady: Spring lambs, 7690; Brighton fames, 8546,9540; muttons, 5@le; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@ 1½c; yeals, 9@10c; fancy and Brightons,

10611c.
Receipts of poultry are steadily increasing, and prices are easier. West ern turkeys quoted at 13 to 14 cents, but ern turkeys quoted at 13 to 14 cents, but, with the large quantities of western expected, it may not be safe to count on much more for northern than for western. Chickens and fowls are in large supply, and are being put away for a better market. The indications are that pouttry of all kinds will be plentiful for Christinas trade.

Games is in only fair supply, with groups and quantity for the control of the country of all kinds will be plentiful for Christinas trade.

Games is in only fair supply, with grouse and quall not very plenty, and bringing good prices. Venison is in good supply and rather easy. Some very fine black ducks are seen in the market, the lesuit of the late storms: Grouse, \$1.25 above, and venture the first in R150 per pair; partridge, \$1.50 (160); quall, \$2 per doz; canvasback ducks, \$1.50(1.05) per pair; black ducks, \$1.50 per pair; black ducks, \$1 per pair; tabbits, 30c per pair.

per pair; black ducks, \$1 per pair; tabbits, 30c per pair.
Potatoes are firm at the advance noted early in the week. Sweet potatoes are firm, with Virginias about out of the market, for the present, at least. Aroustick for the present, at least. Aroustick for the present, at least. Aroustick and eastern Hebrons, 53660c per bu: Green mountains, 6066c; northern, bu: Green mountains, 6066c; northern, College and C

about 75c per bbl. Squashes are quiet at 75cg\$t per bbl.

at Jacq 31 per libl.
Ternips sell at \$161.25 per libl. For Prench white; yellow, 75c@\$1 per libl. common flat white, 20@40e per libl. common flat white, 20@40e per libl. gotton, 40@50e per libl. parsnips, 75c per libl.
Celery is easier at all the way from

fair, with quotations a little stronger For the week the receipts of apples were only 15.61 blus; same week a year ago,

per case for regular 420s.

Lemons are easy, at \$2.5072.50 per bx, as to quality. One or two cargoes are to be sold here this week.

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vesterday about disease officers: dent, W. H. Cook of the Milford Journal: vice president, Rev. A. E. Winship of The Journal of Educations treasurer, J. O. Hayden of the Somerville Journal; corresponding secretary. A. M. Bridgmar of the Stoughton Record; recording secretary. C. J. McPherson of the South Frantingham News; executive committee, C. B. Boten of the Plymouth Advocate: J. S. Smith of the Rockland Standard; C. S. Parker of the Arlington Advocate: C. L. McCleery of the Lower Mail: R. S. Barrows of the Jamaica Plain News: E. H. Pierce of the Revere Journal The association was reported to be in a most satisfactory condition with an increasing membership, and a balance in its treasury.

Beath of Catrin Brice. New York, Dec. 18.—Hon. Calvin S. Brice died of pneumonia at 3:15 o'clock yesterday at his residence in this city, 691 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Brice contracted a severe cold one week ago. On Friday last he went down town to his office, returning home in a suffering condition. On Saturday last he look to his bod, and grew steadily worse until vesterday afternoon, when

At his bodship were his wife, two daughters and two sons, Capiain Stew narganiers and two sops, Cappain siew-net M. Brice and John F. Brice, the lat-ler a student at Harvard university. Another son, Kickpatilik Brice, is now with Admiral Powey at Munita. The facility designs of the control family physician was also at the bed-side when death come.

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"isobby, won't you give a panny to help build Lafayette a monument?" "No'm, not unless we git his birth-day fer a bollerday."—Chicago Record.

She had been chiding him at d began her peroration by saying: "As far back 2s I can remember, 300-" "Ob, bold on," he interropted; "iet's stick to the ninetern century, any-

way."
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"What are you doin", you young frac-ca:?" said a larmer to a remarkably small boy, on finding him under a tree in bla orebard, with an apple in his batd. "" "Please, sir, I was only goin" to put the 'ere apple back on the tree, 'sir; it had fallen down sir."—Tir Bits.

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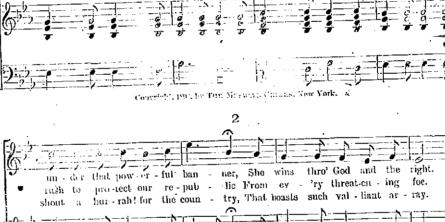
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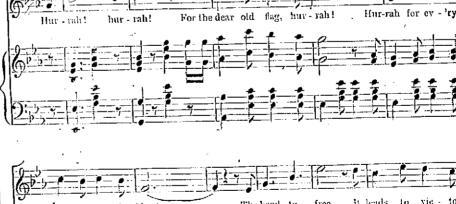
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she nairmured to herself. 'O, my God! Mr. Atheling. And the very first quar why was I not yorder ragged strawhonest penny now and then? But now -now my hands are tied by mamma's prejudices! Well, Beatrice! what is it?

For her younger sister had come noiselessly in.

"The bill from the baker's, Made-

we had no money, Beatrice?"

"And, mamma?" "She does not know-she is reading in the parlor; she will not let me mend

the tablecloth; she says it is not work; for ladies. O. Maddy, what shall we

out-anything you please. No-stay!

folded in her lap, and an embroidered ottoman under her feel,

nothing in the house for dinner, Per- White Mountains, after all, but it was haps Mrs. Benjamin will ask mamme as a bride. to dine, and Bee and I can send out for: half a round of crackers. We can eat

And through her disjointed medita-landed on boards and harms along the tions, her mother's soft, sweet voices country roads that they refuse to deal

you? My dear Mrs. Benjamin, ye very kind, I am sure, and Maddy mu

last, and and don't you remember we A New Use for the Chaling-Dich.

ple longer than I otherwise should But-dress and gayety and endless ex-But—dress and gayety and endless expenses at the White Monutains, with a year's rent due—that is altogether a military companies in the United States different matter. I have been mistals is the Philladelphia City Troop, which en in Madeline Joyce, and the sooner Troop and the soon en In Madeline Joyce, and the scoper

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Mountains, then?" "Yes, I am- as Mrs. Benjamin's nur sery governess. Only mamma does not know. It would break her heart,

berry girl or even the child who ed immediately to you. For --- "sweeps the crossings, and earns and "Madeline!" he burst forth, impul-

ion-hunting, pleasure-seeking, while-while we owed money that we could not pay? Oh. Mr. Atheling!"

the lady, recognizing the wealthy land-

"And you will lose your nursery gay

erness," said Atheling, smiling. "It is like a dream," Madeline said. Madeline Joyce never gave up her to herself. "And to think that there is, honest pride. And she went to the

> Ho Not Want Scenery Spotted. It is said that many people in Maine are so offended at the advertisements

voice.

"Mamma," said Heatrice, hurriedly,
"it's three months since he was here

by the property of the said Pelets.

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An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part;
But brush the cobwebs from yer head,
Au' sweep the scowbanks from yer head,
heart.

Yes, w'en spring cleanin' comes aroun!
Bring forth the duster an' the broom,
But take yer fogy notions down,

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Sake et's cranny, great an' small, An' in the front room of the soul
Haug pootier pictures on the wait;
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Clean up, an' let the spring begin;
Swing open wide the dusty blind,
An' let the spring begin;
Swing open wide the dusty blind,
An' let the April sunshine in.

Plant flowers in the soul's front yard,
Set out new shade an' blosson trees,
An' let the soul once froze an' hard
Sprout crocuses of new idees.
Yes, clean yer house, an' clean yer
shed,
An' sweep the snowbanks from yer
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—Sam Waiter Foss, in Washington
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Porto Rico, when the message of posce came, and they were ordered to halt us fore action could begin.—Buffalo Com mercial.

Two little tols of four and five years

not pay? Oh, Mr. Atheling!".

Five minutes later Master Clarence Henjamin rushed down to his mother's bounder.

"Mamma, mammat" he howled, "come quick. There's a strange man whispering to Miss Joyce, and she's authorities in Sydoey have long crying."

A curious dispute has just been settled in New South Wales. On the rail-way between Berrigan and Finley there are a station named Wait-a-While. The railway authorities in Sydoey have long whispering to Miss Joyce, and she's authorities in Sydoey have long crying." whispering to Miss Joyce, and she's auch a business route as the rinery fine do?"

Madeline arose and began pacing But when Mrs. Benjamin reached the impatiently up and down the room.

"Hush!" she cried, "there is a ring dried up, and Madeline was smiling at the bell. It is Mrs. Benjamin again, and coloring radiantly.

Go tell her I am engaged—busy—gone "Oh, Mr. Atheling, it is you!" cried Westminster was the rinery in the reachest of the phrsee pregnant with up to-date railway life and movement.

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"I struck a new one the other day," "I struck a now one the other day," said the man who is about to more, "when I went to see a house of which a faithful Irishman was castodian. Too small, too small, I said as seen as I saw the place."

"Go also, sor," he replied, 'till 1 show yet through Yez'll found the horse much targer on the inside than it is on the outside, sor." "Cleveland Leader."

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Two little tots were watching the

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Washington are: foe longth, 731 feet 4 inches; breadth, from 121 to 324 feet; it covers 153,113 square feet. From base of building to up of status, 237 feet 11 inches. The height of the dome

287 feet 5 inches.

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Altoral—No, they didn't give matter that the line and tiger the spires are strong something.

son's observations prove that he North Polar region is a great ocean cavity, meatify two miles deep, the doub Polar region, on the contrary, is, apparently, a vast solid mass of land, sorrounded by a belt of water about two miles in depth. The area of the South Polar continent is estimated to be about four militon egyster miles, one million more that of the United States, excluding this and, hanging down by obtains, and its long pendulum aringing slowly continent is estimated to be about four the clock marguning, for she had not that of the United States, excluding the Dot logo into the grounding, for she had not hard it strike all the integration. Dot the door, and exclaimed; "Why no, there are several species of fish, repitles and insects which never sleep during their stay in this world. Among

There are several species of fish, rep-tiles and insects which never sleep dur-ing their stay in this world. Among firm at is now positively known that pike, salmon and goldfich never sleep at all. Also these there are a president Two little tols of four and five years there it was all the very first quarter's salary I receive shall be forwarded immediately to you. For—"
"Madeline!" he burst forth, impulsively. "I have mistaken you—I have misjudged you altogether. "Will you pardon me?"
"I don't understand you, Mr. Atheling."
And then he explained. Madeline's scarlet upper lip curyed.
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"Vell, Uncled Josh," said the chairman of the rural agricultural society,
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an exhibit at our county fair this year?"
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An Atchison man sits with his coat The despet lake in the world so far it to be a sure way to get his shirt is known is Lake Baskal, in Sibaria. mended. Company comes and sees the

The Duie-Bot, awter all, I westly suppose but for youah out to you would be me equal, doucherknow.

The Engineer-Undoubtedly. Had I not been born I suppose I would have been a nonemity also.

Mr. Wicks-What do you think of a man trying to shoot himself four times and not supposeding? Mrs. Wicks-It seems dreadfully hard luck for his wife.

"Was," sequired the psychological atment, "do you regard as the chief end of man!"
"Well," sucwered Mr. Bipkins, "it depends on what you wans toe man for. If you want him to do brain work it's his beau, and if you want him to rue errands it's his feet." Washington Star.

ton Star. It was with diffidence that he rose to

said, "I am not reminded of a little Of course he was howled down. A palpable size has no standing before a outstrated American audience.—Day, troit Journal.

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Mr. Ferry. "One big enough to make tits owner's opinion on any ambject englishment of the good woman, tell the court how titled to respect." Cincinnati Exquirer. string on the said that out of 150,000,000 won men in India not more than 1,000,000 when they run down, and whin I'm can read.

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terror inspires or feeling an almost irresistible desire to fling themselves headlong to the pavement below," said

"It is, I think," returned he, "due entirely to the fact of self-consciousness. Balloonists are all more or less self-conscious. It is that way with every person who is favored with con-stant public notice or with supersensitive, highly cultivated or intellectual folk. In close praximity to their fetow men and things of earth their sensibility to surroundings is invariably acute. There are few of such persons who could walk along the edge of a tall building or who could peer down from the brink of a precipice without suffering vertigo and that strange hysteric mpulse to jump of. This is because they are too thoroughly aware of their own personalities, or, in other words, because they are always thinking of

hemselves. "Now, a person who is not self-con scious may parade up and down on the tops of cliffs, climb steeples or cling to he ridge of a skyscraping building without the slightest degree of fear or nconvenience. His sensibilities are blunted; he is not sufficiently imbued with the idea of his own personal worth to heed the perils and discom-forts of a lofty position. But put that same individual Into a balloon and send him up into the sky for a couple of miles and, most paradoxically, he at once becomes nervous, restless and eventually evinces the livellest fear.

you get him a thousand feet above the earth, the moment all familiar objects begin to recede from his view, loses all fear and tendency to vertiginous dis-A strange exhibaration turbances. ossesses him, and likewise an impulse to dare and do. If there be a trapeze attached to the balloon he wants to climb down and swing in it. "That is why professional aeronauts ascend to great heights and swoop down to earth by means of the para-

The latter, however, the moment

building 150 feet high with a para chute. I doubt if many of them at such a height could be persuaded even

to venture close enough to the edge to A Trick Photograph. A correspondent sends a very remarkable photograph. If held upright it looks exactly as if a man were standing on the side of the house, and viewed in the ordinary way it appears as if he were projecting from the wall of the

THE TRICK PROTOGRAPH. mal magnetism" photograph. The explanation is onite startlingly simple. The young man is merely lying on a

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the old aeronaut. "Why is it thus?" I asked in sur-

and manifests all those disorders common to the self-conscious man at an eminence of a hundred feet or so.

chute. They have lost all consciousness of themselves among the clouds, and boldly trust themselves to the hypothetical safety of the hig umbrellas without a tremor of fear. Yet I venture to say not one of these professionals would trust himself to leap from a

house, without any visible means of support, as the police say about the tramps. It might even do for an "ani-

scaffold pole stuck through the wall.

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An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part; But brush the cobwebs from yer head,

Yes, w'en spring cleanin' comes aroun' But take yer fogy notions down,

An' sweep yer dusty soul of gloom, Sweep of ideas out with the dust, An' dress yer soul in newer style;

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Aroun' the hearthstone of the heart Place modern styles of furniture.

'Tis cleain' time for healthy souls-

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish

hole, Soak ev'ry cranny, great an' small,

"No-I do not want any, child." And the strawberry girl passed on. Madeline gazed after her with sadi violet-gray eyes. "Poor and proud! proud and poor!"

"Another bill! Did you tell the man "What would have been the use, addy? Of course I did not tell him."

Perhaps I had better see her after all." holder. "And Madeline went down stairs to "I may as well tell you," said Madewhere Mrs. Joyce sat in faded silk and, line, softly, "Mr. Atheling has asked darned lace, with white, wasted hands," me to marry him, and:—"

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Children as Grammarians.

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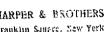
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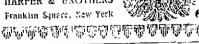
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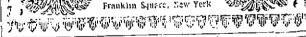
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Boston, Dec. 15.—A said care of as-physiation by coal gas occurred in the Dorchester district years day afternoon-resulfing in the dath of James O'Neit, 55, and the prostration of tour other 55, and the prostation of ron other members of the family, who were only saved by hours of hard work by a physician. About 3:30 O'Neil came home and found his wife and three daughters suffering from the cold. Going into the basement, he started a fire in the furnace, partially filling it with rubbish, upon which he piled a quantity of coal. He then went up tairs. After supper his daughter Katie, aged 15, complained ms daughter ratio, agon 15, companied of heiors III, and about 7:30 dhe failnted. Peling alarmed, O'Neit went for a dector. The doctor, in his arrival, found Katterneauschous on the floor and nit the others III. The at once wave his attention officient.

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O'Neil, who had been sitting in a chair
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the rest fixens Dead.

Washington, bec. 12.—The sudden change from the warm climate of Cuba, with the hardships he had endured, to he winny weather of New York and Washington, is responsible for the pneumonia widch resulted in the death yes-terday of General Calixto Garcia, the distinguished Cuban warrior and leader, and the head of the commission elected by the Cuban assembly to visit this country. He contracted a slight cold in New York, which did not assume an alarming stage until the early part of

last week. On Tuesday night last week. On the said man to the other members of the commission, attended a dinner given in his honor by General Miles, and it was a result of the exposure that night which culminated in his death.

General Garcia left a large family, only

General Garcia left a large family, only one of whom, Justo, a captain on his staff, was with him when he died. His widow and Mercedes, a daughter IT years of age, are at Thomasville, Ga., where the girl is quite Bi; Mario, a son 19 years of age, is with the mother at Thomasville, and Colonel Carlos Garcia, auchterson, is in Cuba. A daughter, Leonora, who married an American, is now living in Paris. General Carcha's mother is still alive and resides in Hayana.

Electron in Bar State.

Rections to Bay State, Rosson, Dec. 15.—Following is a list of mayous elected and majorities on the ilconse question in this state yesterday: Mayor. Yes. Salem—"Turner, C...... 2351

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The Lasmehusetts' Accident. The American Accident.
Washington, Dec. 16.—Acting Secre-lary Allen yesterday received the re-port of Constructor Bowles upon the Injuries sustained by the battleship Massachusetts in running upon Diamond reef. New York harbor. He says it is not possible to give an accurate es-timate now, but the time occupied in making the repairs will be 30 days. The making the repairs will be 30 days. The damage, he thinks, will not be very extensive, Judging from what appears on the surface. The acting secretary ordered a court of Inquiry to meet at the New York many yard to an earth. New York navy yard to fix the re-

ponsibility for the accident. Unstra Will e Benefited B.

Boston, Dec. 13.—The Massachusetts Telephone and Telegraph company won a victory yesterday in the board of oldermen. Every one of the members olderman. Every one of the members voted in favor of giving to that company the right to buy its conduits and wires in the streets of Roston, thus affording compatition to the existing company. Some perfecting amendments make it impossible for the company to charge a higher rate than \$6 a month for unlimited service or to dispose of its franchise, and requires it to have an exchange in operation in the city within a change in operation in the city within a

The Maribora Maddle

Mariboro, Mass., Dec. 16.—The joint council of the Boot and Shoe Workers union had a conference last evening with the different clergymen of the city, ever) denomination being represented. The whole labor situation was incroughly discussed and finally, one of the clergymen offered a proposition to the officials of the union, which is generally to have come from the manufacturers, but the nature is thus far kept a secret by the parties interested. The council will hold another meeting to consider the

proposition more fully.

Cr min d Sult Brought
Lowell, Mass., Dec. 16.—William T.
True, superintendent of public buildings,
who was suspended from office by the
mayor, and Edward D. Murphy are now
defendents in a criminal sult brought
by the conmonwealth on charges of
obtaining rarney from the city under
false pretences. Murphy appeared in
the police court yesterday and pleaded
not guilty. He was held under bonds
of \$500 for trial. True was too fil to
appear, and the case was postponed till

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